HIRLEY BROS.
LIBRARY BOOK BINDERS
BAY CITY, MICH.

FOE NEAR WARSAW

UNITED PRESS
Full Leased Wire Service

THE ALPENA NEWS

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight

...th Year. No. 32 ALPENA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939—EIGHT PAGES PRICE, THREE CENTS

Exhibits at County Fair Win Praise

With the largest and finest ...ock exhibit in years, Geauga, ...ohio, 4-H Clubs, many ...economic...ower and fruit displays all peak, Lake County Fair, Painesville's re... of the exhibits were the praise of the thousands in attendance.

Barns are actually overflowing ...ith excellent livestock of all kinds, as 4-H calf club boys setting a ...ecord above that of previous ...ears in quality of stock and en... Farm products and fruits ...ad interest for the visitors re... the resources of Alpena county.

In the art building, cakes, pies ...nd other delectable articles for the ...ble actually make one hungry. Flowers from the Davis and Dr. ...Conner gardens together with ...ores from private gardens of ...ty and county excite the admira... of the throngs.

Soapbox Free Show

The much cannot be said of the ...ree stage attraction presented by ...ham under the caption, "Here's to ...ur" afternoon and evening. This ...ntertainer is made from a special ...ack in front of the grand stand. Today was Children's Day and all ...ought to the Fair Grounds ...ne of the afternoon. More than ...0 were admitted. Pony races ...ere also held their stimu...

Miss Bicycles

The big event of the day came ...th declaration of the winners of ...he two bicycles given away by the ...ir Association.

Herman Hlinki of Alpena won ...he safety bicycle and Herman Schrik... of Lakeview, Mich., Sanborn, ...ought ride away with the county ...ycle.

First awards of prizes were to be ...ade at 5 p. m. and at 9 p. m. to...ay. Awards of merchandise cou...s to be given to holders of lucky ...kets which had been given away ...y local merchants. On Thursday, ...ther awards will be made at the ...me hours. Ticket holders must ...e on the grounds to claim their ...rizes.

At 8 p. m. Friday the automobile ...ill be given away.

Good Racing Card

Track events are all that had ...een expected which means a lot. ...ome of the best horses on the ...idget circuit are competing and ...oday's races are a high record ...ard. The ball game will be run off, Secretary K. J. Bushey states, weather permitting. In the event, today's ...ame have to be called off due to ...ad conditions, they will be in...luded in the events of the re...aining days.

Rides closed at noon today for ...he fair and schools will be closed Thursday afternoon assuring other ...ood showings at the fair.

Horse pulling contests were book...d today and Thursday and the ...ntire teams of Alpena county are ...o hand to compete. Baseball games continue through the week ...ncluding crowds of fans.

The 1939 County Fair is an ex...ellent attraction alive with free ...ttractions, a gay midway and ...ore and varied exhibits.

To Appeal Ruling On Sales Tax Case

LANSING, Sept. 6.—A circuit ...ourt ruling upholding constitu...ality of sales tax levies on ser...ices of public utilities and other ...ompanies was under notice of ...ppeal to the supreme court today. ...ttorneys for the Detroit Edison ...ompany filed notice of appeal yester...ay in Ingham county circuit court, ...ollowing the after Circuit Judge Le...ard W. Carr decision that imposition of the 3 per cent sales tax on gas, ...lectricity and steam sold by city-...wned utilities was constitutional.

Notice is accepted from the rul...ng according to a statement yes...erday by Otto R. Eckert, superin...endent of the Lansing Board of ...ater and Electric Light Commis...ioners.

Manager wanted to night. A good ...ood show. Rex Cafe. (12)

Another shipment of shifts and ...resses arrived today. ...MANAY APPAREL SHOP

PEACHES

Will be in with another fresh load of peaches and tomatoes ...ed afternoon. Archie Rogers. (12)

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT'S WIFE IS U. OF M. GRAD

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Federal authorities today were expected to take custody of "George" Fabian Larson, 32, who was arrested in a hotel room with his wife—the daughter of a University of Michigan professor—two hours after the $2,700 holdup of a branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Detectives traced Larson, bank bandit partner from the Ohio penitentiary, to the hotel after checking license plates on the bandit car. Police said Larson confessed after they discovered $2,700 in a suitcase.

Mrs. Cecily Larson, 23-year-old daughter of Prof. Roy W. Sellars of the University, repeatedly asserted that her husband could not be a bandit. When they were married four months ago she said, he told her he was an identification and ballistics expert. They met one another when their cars crashed in a highway accident.

Mrs. Larson was held for investigation. She is a poetess, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1936. Sellars told Ann Arbor police that Larson professed to be a former G-man and expert photographer.

Police said a small vial with which the bandit threatened a bank teller contained only a face lotion. The gunman said it was "nitroglycerin." Several ineffective shots were fired at him as he left the bank.

Sugar Situation Is Not Alarming Says Anderson

Effect of the war in Europe is being felt in Alpena in various lines. Today, banks announced a discount of 25 per cent on all checks until further notice. Values are so sudden in fluctuations that the advance in discount rate has been necessitated.

Sugar took a stiff advance with little in sight by the wholesalers at present. However, J. C. Anderson of Alpena Wholesale Grocers, said that he had been advised that cane and beet sugar would be very short for there was no real reason for the large advance.

The new crop of cane and beet sugar is about to come to market and sugar refineries will soon be in a position to furnish supplies in addition. There is a considerable carry-over of last year's stock.

Michigan sugar was offered today at an advance of $1.10 per hundred without any limit on supply. Only two small cane refineries opened today and supplies are limited.

Alpena dealers, generally, have about a 10-day supply of sugar on hand and no shortage is expected. Housewives who have been buying freely the past few days are believed to be needlessly alarmed. Sugar has been very cheap, Mr. Anderson states, and an advance was expected, but it is not probable the large recent advances will prevail.

Flour, too, stepped up in price, rising $1.80 per barrel with ample supplies on hand. No price advance can have been noted in other commodities, dealers state.

Forgotten Husband

Dan Harkness

Failure—as a salesman, as a husband. He wanted a home, children, but his wife's job came first.

WORKING WIVES

Starts in Today's ALPENA NEWS On Page Five

Air Attack On London Repulsed

LONDON, Sept. 6—Germany's aerial armada struck at England today but fell back before a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and a counter-attack by pursuit planes.

Twenty German bombers flashed across the North Sea at dawn, heading up the Thames river toward the British naval dockyards at Chatham and the vast metropolitan area of London beyond.

Air raid sirens wailed in London and nearby a The silver balloon barrage defending London swung against a wordless sky.

Then, along the coast, the first line of air defense opened up, and little spitfire fighting craft charged the invading fleet. One German craft was believed downed. A British announcement later said two British planes were disabled.

The Ministry of Information announced that the "enemy aircraft . . did not penetrate our defenses at any point and no damage has been reported."

The air raid alarm sent Londoners and thousands of others scurrying underground at 6 42 a.m.

Then gunfire broke out toward the east and unofficial reports from near the Chatham naval dockyards said a fleet of Nazi planes heading for the naval center was met by a curtain of anti-aircraft fire that forced it to turn back.

The attacking planes appeared to have been headed for Chatham, which lies about 20 miles east of London on the south bank of the Thames. Presumably the enemy craft crossed a short stretch of the North Sea from the direction of Belgium or Holland.

Gasoline Station Robbed of $200

Theft of $200 in cash and checks from the Tomeo gasoline station, State avenue and Barry street, owned by Bishop and Dignan, was reported by State and City police today.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking the window of the grease pit and entering through the pit door to the main building. Officers stated that between $60 and $70 in cash and the remainder in checks, had been stolen.

Three suspects were questioned Tuesday but were not held by officers because of lack of evidence.

Sergeant Thor Person, Sheriff Fred W. Simmons and Police Chief Ray H. Green are continuing their investigation today.

Breaking and entering, and theft of articles from automobiles has been frequent since Saturday Thunder Bay Milling Company was broken into and a quantity of gasoline stolen Saturday night. No clue was found.

Vern Murphy, Sable street, reported several articles stolen from his car Tuesday morning. Albert Olson, 1309 First avenue, told police that thieves on Monday evening had stolen eight gallons of gasoline, a thermometer, mirror, and glasses from his car and Frank King, 1205 Second avenue, reported theft of gasoline.

Police are checking all reports.

Electrical Board Law Ruled Invalid

LANSING, Sept. 6.—The governor's office today abandoned its reorganization plans for the State Electrical Administrative Board.

Late yesterday the supreme court held that the law governing the powers of the board was unconstitutional because it discriminated arbitrarily against small power companies and was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers.

Recently, one of the board members resigned when Attorney General Thomas Read charged them with "irregularities" in administering the statute. C. A. Crump of Battle Creek, unresigned member, had been asked to appear in Governor Dickinson's office Sept. 22 to face initial questions in a removal proceeding.

It has been the duty of the board to authorize inspection of installations in cities where no local inspection service was available.

K. OF C. MEET THURS. 8:15
Installation of officers. Lunch. (12)

This Is Europe at War

Above map of Europe, done in relief, shows current war fronts, plus of opposing nations' attacks.

Bremen's Fate Still Mystery

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—First hint of what may have happened to the ghost ship of the European war—the German luxury liner Bremen—came today when United States Coast Guardsmen revealed that two of the life buoys of the $27,000,000 vessel had been washed ashore by Massachusetts surf.

The finding of the buoys admitted only a little stream of light into the dark mystery that has surrounded the Bremen, pride of the German merchant marine since she slipped out of her berth Aug. 30.

Later, Coast Guardsmen said the buoys were badly waley logged and added:

We don't see how the buoys could have come from the Bremen after she sailed Wednesday."

She carried neither cargo nor passengers. She had undergone one of the most severe examinations that United States authorities ever gave to foreign vessel in this port. Her hold had been searched for concealed arms. Every inch of her cabin space had been inspected closely.

The United States government feared, apparently, that the fast liner might be turned into a privateer to raid British and French shipping in event of war.

War still was three days away when the Bremen went out with the tide past Sandy Hook. Erskine Fulcher, a Coast Guardsman, reported today that he found a red cork life buoy bearing the word "Bremen" late Wednesday night—a few hours after the ship left New York.

"So found the buoy a mile from the Orleans, Mass., Coast Guard station. On Thursday afternoon another of the Bremen's life buoys was found near the same place by Arthur Lamson of Springfield, Mass.

That would indicate that the Bremen headed north immediately after leaving New York for a fast run up the coast. If so, she was courting trouble.

She was sailing directly into the British cruiser Berwick, which steamed southward from Newport, R. I., on Aug. 29. In addition, there were persistent reports that two British destroyers were lurking off Sandy Hook, ready to intercept German shipping as soon as war was declared.

Favors Home Rule On Liquor Stores

LANSING, Sept. 6.—State liquor stores should not be established in cities where a majority of the residents are opposed to them, Governor Dickinson said today.

Dickinson notified the Liquor Control Commission of his opinion regarding the stores at the request of S. S. Maguire, Pontiac newspaper publisher, who informed the governor that a store was being established there regardless of popular sentiment.

"It is my opinion that the state can't force a store on a city without the will," Dickinson said. "The majority must be respected."

Auto Allowed on Mackinac Island, But Only for a Day

MACKINAC ISLAND, Sept. 6.—Mackinac Island was to be introduced today to the "horseless carriage" for the first time in its history.

The drives of the summer resort, previously marked only by horses, will take the tread imprint of a 1940 automobile brought here for a distributors' preview. The State Park Commission allowed the car on the island for only one day.

Horses have the last neigh, however. They will pull the car into the ballroom of the Grand hotel through an opening cut in the wall.

War Bulletins

HANCOCK, Sept. 6—The copper mining fields of upper Michigan anticipated today that the war in Europe would result in a sharp business and production upturn.

Copper mining men said that conditions generally were "pretty healthy" as prices went steadily upward and indications were that a mild boom was in the offing.

Copper reached a price of 13-½ cents per pound yesterday, bringing a prediction that if it mounts much higher President Roosevelt again may set it at a stabilized basis.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—Assembly lines in big American aircraft factories turning out 100 warplanes a week for France and Britain were humming today despite President Roosevelt's neutrality embargo. For the time being the ships will be stored in warehouses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt today ordered a patrol by destroyers, Coast Guard vessels and airplanes extending several hundred miles off the American coastline. The patrol is to gather information on any activities of belligerent vessels in a step to protect U. S. neutrality in the European war.

In event a belligerent submarine, cruiser, or war vessel of any kind is located, it was said, this government could advise the U. S. Maritime Commission, which in turn could inform American vessels that a warship of a belligerent was in a specific area.

This government then could advise the embassy representing the belligerent vessel of the location of nearby American ships, as a protection against a mistake of identity which might result in damage to an American ship.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6.—Canada may restrict from a formal declaration of war so that she may escape the United States embargo on arms, munitions, and airplanes, except governmental stores, indicated today.

President Roosevelt yesterday declared an embargo on shipments to Germany, Poland, France, the United Kingdom, India, Australia and New Zealand. He did not include Canada.

West End to Get Whiteway

A Chisholm street White Way between Ninth and Tenth avenues is to be installed, the city property between the Harris and Deadman lots in the 400 block of State avenue is to be called the David Thomson Park, and the city softball championship series is to be played under lights on the gridiron at Alpena Sports Park—these were the three major developments at the brief Municipal Council meeting Monday night at which President of the Council Waldo E. Carr presided in the absence of Mayor Bingham.

The White Way on Chisholm street, which will cost approximately $500, was recommended by City Manager Hoppenstead.

The petition asking that the city property on State avenue be called the David Thomson Park was signed by Wesley Craighead and 32 others living in that area. The request also provided for the placing of a suitable marker at the park when finances and other factors permit.

Mr. Thomson, 405 State avenue, has lived in that section of the city for over 35 years and has taken an active interest in upkeep of the park. He has been instrumental in saving the park for the city by appearing before the Council to oppose sale of the property to other parties.

City Manager Hoppenstead reported that he had talked to Supt. Russell H. Wilson and Football Coach Milford Finch relative to the use of the High School gridiron for the softball championship series. He stated that they recommended that permission be granted on a game to game basis, conditioned on the ability of the officials to keep the spectatory off the sod and repair the damage, if any, caused by the players."

The City Manager said that the sod of the gridiron is tough because of the rock so close to the surface. He said that softball play should not harm the field if the crowds are kept in the stands.

Use of the gridiron was granted by unanimous vote of the Council.

At the meeting last week, Lloyd Blakeley, president of the City Softball League had asked use of the gridiron for the approaching series.

The August report of Municipal Judge Defoe revealed that $95.00 had been collected in fines and forfeitures and turned over to the City Clerk. The Council received and filed the report.

Plan Special Meeting

The City Clerk was instructed to contact Mayor Bingham and ask

(Continued on Page 2)

See those Printzess coats arriving daily.
(tf) MAJES APPAREL SHOP

Nazi Troops Take Cracow

BY FREDERICK C. OECHSNER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The high command announced today that German troops, smashing forward on four fronts, were closing in on Warsaw and had captured the important city of Cracow in southern Poland.

The announcement said that German troops, after seizing Cracow, had thrust on 30 miles beyond the city, presumably in a swift mechanized drive to cut off Poles defending Warsaw.

German troops also crossed the Lask-Unejow highway in the direction of Lodz, the communique said. Lask is 12 miles southeast of Lodz, a big commercial center 66 miles from Warsaw.

Cracow, in the southwestern corner of Poland, is about 45 miles from the frontier and dominates the great industrial and mining area of southern Poland.

The announcement said that after capture of Cracow, the German generals went to Wawel castle and paid tribute at the grave of the late Polish hero and dictator, Marshal Josef Pilsudski.

Cracow is one of the most famous cities of Poland, once the Polish capital and the burial place of many kings and heroes. It has been a great commercial and educational center. Its population is more than 100,000.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
(United Press Foreign News Editor)

Two powerful Nazi armies drove toward Warsaw today with artillery, mechanized troops and airplanes.

The Polish capital was being evacuated and the government moved German airships appeared over England early today but were driven southeastward as a great battle developed on the banks of the Vistula, off by anti-aircraft fire and Royal Air Force planes, which engaged them. One of the German fleet of 20 planes was believed brought down.

Britain meantime opened a campaign against Nazi submarines in the North Sea, the English Channel and along the Atlantic coastal areas, reporting warships had attacked several U-boats. Three German ships were sunk and the British lost a merchant vessel—the Bosnia, which was shelled by a submarine.

TO CLAMP DOWN BLOCKADE

The British government, which mysteriously held up news dispatches for several hours during the night, set up a ministry of economic warfare to clamp down a blockade on German supplies similar to the blockade that eventually won the World War. Officials predicted that its paralyzing effects on German soon ony would be felt within a few weeks.

Polish general staff announcements said that 30 Polish airplanes bombed Berlin, but the Nazi government insisted that no raiding planes had yet reached its capital. French newspaper dispatches reported that the allied powers had heavily bombed the German Rhineland's industrial sectors, especially Eschweiler and Stolberg.

Italy indicated she would cling to her neutral status as long as possible and her business was booming as a result of the war.

The swift drive by German mechanized troops, especially tanks, into the heart of Poland emphasized the determination of Adolf Hitler—now on the Vistula front—to attempt a "lightning" war in the east so that he might be free to fight or make peace with Great Britain and France in the west.

CORRIDOR SLICED OFF

The German forces apparently had carried out the first phase of their campaign almost on schedule as their northern army sliced off the Polish Corridor and slashed southward from East Prussia to a line extending roughly from Clochanow to Plonsk, 21 miles from Warsaw. Their artillery was pounding at the Polish defenders before the capital and their tanks were thrusting closer and closer to the bombed and fire-dotted city.

Tens of thousands more Poles were reported by Berlin to have been taken prisoners, three cities in southern Poland were in flames, the fortified city of Bromberg in the Corridor and of Kielce in the industrial sector 60 miles south of Warsaw were captured and many railroads have been cut, the German high command announced.

The population of Warsaw, following the departure of most or all of the government, moved southwestward toward Lublin.

The Polish army is considered by the allied commanders as a "tough" one and in London and Paris the military experts did not believe there were any real signs that it was cracking under the German onslaught. They pointed out that nobody had expected the Poles to hold the Corridor against the full force of German arms, yet the Nazis still have not succeeded in clearing the Polish defenders from various points such as the Hela peninsula and the Westerplatte fort near Danzig.

Furthermore, the Polish army had planned in advance to withdraw its main forces within their "natural" strategic defenses behind the Vistula and Bug rivers, avoiding heavy sacrifices by attempting to fight the German mechanized army on a flat terrain.

French Advances Against German Troops Reported

BY RALPH E. HEINZEN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Sept. 6.—French advances against German troops, predominately on the western front, were announced in French war communique number five at 9:45 a. m. today (3:45 A. M. Alpena time). Its publication coincided with a new air raid alarm which temporarily closed down communications and sent Parisians scurring to underground shelters.

It was announced officially that the alarm was due to a flock of German planes crossing the frontier 45 minutes before, apparently on a flight to photograph French troop concentrations. After crossing the frontier the planes swung in a wide arc toward Paris, to be met by French chasey planes which pursued them back across the frontier.

Air raid sirens sounded and all—with the all clear signal due not to check until 35 minutes later as hostile planes were seen and there

(Continued on Page 2)

—Briefly Told Events of Alpena and Vicinity—

PURCHASE NEW HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gagnon have moved from the residence at 217 Fourteenth avenue to the former Navarre home at 826 Fourth avenue which they recently purchased.

MARINE NEWS—

The Steamer Thunder Bay Quarries cleared Tuesday from the Thunder Bay Quarries Company with limestone for Fairport, Ohio. The Steamer Ben E. Tate tied up in the river harbor from Toledo this morning and unloaded coal.

CANADIAN MONEY DISCOUNTED—

Beginning today banks in Alpena will discount all Canadian money 20 per cent until further notice. It was announced by bank officials. Due to the varied and sudden fluctuation in values of Canadian money, the step has been made necessary.

DETROITER FINED—

Dr. Clark C. Piper, 156 Monterey avenue, Detroit, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Municipal Judge L. G. DeZeta's court to a charge of pulling up trees on state-owned lands and was fined $10 and costs of $7.20. Piper was arrested Sunday near the Squaw Bay area by Conservation Officer William Connors.

BORN—

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soltysiak, 148 Birch street, a son, on Sunday, September 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bedard (Fedella Cousineau) Michigan avenue, a son, Dale Edward, Wednesday, September 6. Mrs. Bedard and son are at 509 Lockwood street.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McWilliams (Ruth Ella Baumgardner) of Charleston, West Virginia, a son, Thomas Francis, on Wednesday, August 9. Mrs. McWilliams is the daughter of the late Walter Baumgardner formerly city manager of Alpena.

30TH ANNIVERSARY—

Today is the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomson of 435 State avenue, who have been residents of Alpena for the past 24 years. In 1921, they celebrated their golden wedding but no observance is being made of today's anniversary due to the ill health of Mr. Thomson. Until the time of his retirement about 11 years ago he had been a marine engineer in the employ of the Fletcher and Gilchrist interests. Their daughters, Mrs. Guy Whitten of Clarksville and Mrs. Leon Rose of Detroit with her daughter June are with their parents for the anniversary.

ADDRESSES JUDGES—

Carl R. Henry, president of the Michigan Bar Association, left this afternoon for Lansing to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Circuit Judges Association, which includes all Michigan circuit judges and the judges of the Michigan Supreme Court. On Thursday, Mr. Henry will address the judges on the subject, "Activities of the State Bar of Michigan." Judge Fred P. Smith of Alpena is in attendance at the convention. Court Stenographer Thomas D. Heins is also in Lansing attending a discussion of court stenographers being held at the same time.

SPECIAL SKEET SHOOT—

A special skeet shoot will be held Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Sahgunahkato Gun range on US-23 south of the city. This will precede the exhibition at 8 p.m. by Claude Parmelee, rifle expert. The public is invited to the shoot and to the exhibition.

VISITS POST—

State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander, head of the Michigan State Police, was a visitor at Alpena Post today. He is en route to Greenbush, where he is to address a convention of Michigan Motorbus Association tonight. Mayor John D. Bingham is to deliver the address of welcome. Commissioner Olander is to return to the post Thursday to confer with Sergeant Thor Person.

INJURED IN GAME—

Jerry George, Harrisville, first baseman for the Alcona County League All-Stars in Tuesday's opening Fair game, suffered a split metal left shoulder bone when he collided with Harry VanSpe. Spratt in a close play at first base. George was fielding the ball when VanSpe collided with him. He was taken to a physician and given medical treatment. He will be laid up for approximately six weeks.

Week's Weather

Unsettled tonight and Thursday

Alpena and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Thursday with showers; warmer tonight. Fresh to moderately strong southerly winds.

Lower Michigan: Unsettled tonight and Thursday with showers; warmer tonight; cooler along Lake Michigan Thursday.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature Highest yesterday 82 at 3 p. m. one year ago yesterday, 73. the same date since 1872, 96 in 1923. Lowest last night, 50 at 13 p. m. one year ago, 51; the same date since 1872, 36 in 1874. Total excess since January 1st, 4.26 degrees.

Precipitation. Total in last 24 hours to 7.30 a. m. .01 inches; total since January 1st to date, 21.29 inches; total excess since January 1st, 5.99 inches.

The sun will rise tomorrow at 6.01, and set at 7.06.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Temperatures at 8 a.m. today

Atlanta, 50
Fairview, 57
Gaylord, Harrisville, 54
Grayling, Rogers 52.
Cloudy with light winds at all points.

Temperatures during 24-hour period ending at 7.30 a.m. today			
	7.30 PRT	HI	LO
Alpena	74	82	50
Chicago	60	69	59
Detroit	58	70	55
Duluth	60	68	57
Escanaba	60	62	53
Frankfort	58	62	52
Grand Rapids	58	68	55
Sault Ste. Marie	70	78	55

Turner Captures 300-Mile Air Race

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Roscoe Turner, colorful pioneer of the air speedways, won the 300-mile Thompson trophy race of the National Air Races Tuesday for the third time.

Turner averaged 282.836 miles an hour, falling slightly to better his own record set last year in the race.

Turner lapped the entire field.

Pledges Peace Effort

President Roosevelt is shown above as he spoke to a world wide audience from Washington. He expressed the hope and belief that the United States would keep out of war.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANTONIA PILARSKI

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock at St. Casimir's church. Poses for Mrs. Antonia Pilarski, aged 74 years, whose death occurred Tuesday morning at 4.10 o'clock. She had been in ill health for a period of seven years with her condition becoming critical a week ago. Death was due to a heart condition.

Born in Poland, April 24, 1865, Antonia Konter came to the United States at the age of six years. With the exception of a few years spent in Manistee she had resided at Posen. Her marriage to Joseph Pilarski occurred about 48 years ago. Mr. Pilarski died about 35 years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Dembny, Rogers City, Mrs. Wesley Kreger, Detroit, and Mrs. Harry Plaskowski, Posen, and Miss Frances Pilarski at home; four sons, Frank and Walter Pilarski of Rogers, Jake and Stephen at home; two step-sons, Stanley Pilarski of Posen, Joseph Pilarski of St. Paul; one step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Lewandowski, of Krakow; eighteen grandchildren, two step-sisters, Mrs. Steve Stepanski of Alpena and Mrs. Anna Nogal of Pittsburgh.

Rifle Expert To Appear Here

Sportsmen of Alpena will have the opportunity to meet and see Claude Parmelee, nationally known Winchester exhibition shooter and hunter-photographer in an exhibition of expert shooting, held at the local Skeet Club under the auspices of Sahgunahkato Gun Club at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Parmelee, a northern Michigan woodsman and Canadian big-game hunter, is one of the fastest and most deadly shots in the United States with Winchester High Power Sporting Rifles. He comes from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

His exhibition with his favorite hunting rifle—the Model 71 348 caliber Winchester—is one that will long be remembered.

A brief exhibition with a Colt "Sa-Shooter" and .45 Automatic completes the program of a shooter with over thirty years of experience in the northern woods and over twenty-two years as a professional exhibition shooter.

TURBOTVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Last spring, while plowing a field for wheat, Joseph Laidacker, lost his wallet containing $25. After the wheat ripened and was cut, Laidacker started plowing the field over again. In one of the furrows, lay his wallet, still intact and containing the money.

Tony Levier, who took second, averaged 272.926.

First place paid $10,000.

Earl Ortman, of Fresno, Cal., a pilot on Colonial Airways New York-Montreal run, was third with a 254.435 average.

West End to Get Whiteway

(Continued from Page 1)

him to call a special meeting in the near future to act upon applications for the position of superintendent of the new hospital.

Members of the Council agreed that the superintendent should be hired soon because his advice will be valuable in the purchase of hospital furnishings and equipment.

The August report of Milk Inspector A. E. Weine stated that the bacteria count of milk of the 16 local dairies are all below the maximum permitted by law.

Applications Filed

Two applications for positions at the new hospital were received and filed. Diana Ritsen, Herron, applied for general office work, and E. J. Garant, 315 Seventh avenue asked for the position of custodian.

The health officer reported no cases of contagious diseases in the city. Frank Kheels is in Detention Hospital.

The Council approved Change Order No. 3 on the bridge project. The order provides for the change of light circuits from 220 to 110 volts at no extra cost. It was stated that the lesser voltage will mean greater safety and that special materials which would be otherwise needed will be unnecessary.

After City Manager Hopperstead reported that the city had already invested more than $80,000 in the hospital, it was decided to protect the city's interests by taking out insurance on the project. As the city's investment grows larger, the insurance will be increased so that coverage will be adequate at the various stages of construction.

Following receipt of a petition at last week's meeting, the Council voted to install a street light at the corner of Miller and Merchant streets at a cost of $100.

Building Permits

The following building applications were approved:

Wm. C. Bey, 511 Miller street, to tear down present garage and construct a 10 by 16 foot frame garage, composition roof.

August Basil, 306 Liberty street, to reroof residence with composition shingles.

Mrs. James Shell, 221 West Dunbar, to recondition residence and place new siding.

Mrs. William Dekett was given permission to purchase the alley between lots 302 and 315 original, in Evergreen cemetery, size 6 by 16 feet at a cost of $17.50.

City Projects Progress

The City Manager reported as follows on projects:

Bridge project: The north leaf has practically all the structural steel except the floor grids.

The railing sections are set on the steel approach span and the operator's house is being constructed.

Hospital project: The supt. of first year luther apprentice was set at .66 per hour.

J. C. Geddeyne, architect, has submitted his data on equipment and furnishings, which are to be included in the budgeted amount, to the Chicago office of PWA.

General progress is good.

Street progress: River street is rocked, and Fletcher street is done by 4th curbing and guttered.

Marlin
MICRO SPEED RAZOR BLADES
Guaranteed by the Makers of Marlin Guns
Single Edge—15 for 20c
20-25

French Army Is Advancing

(Continued from Page 1)

were no bombs. It was the second alarm since midnight.

The War Ministry communique continued to cloak operations in deep secrecy.

"Several localized advances occurred yesterday evening and overnight," the communique said.

The anti-aircraft defenses began filling the skies with shrapnel bursts five minutes before the sirens sounded for the second alarm.

Plane Drones Over Paris

The city resumed its normal activities immediately after the all clear signal. Traffic restarted and people hurried into the streets.

A big black airplane which droned over Paris in the early hours of this morning brought the capital a 2½ hour air alarm and its first real air raid scare. Anti-aircraft guns all over the capital set up a terrific fire.

The alarm sounded at 12:40 a. m. (7:40 p. m. Tuesday, Alpena time) and the all clear signal was given at 3:10 (10:10 p. m. EST).

Air defense arrangements worked ever more smoothly than they had in practice alarms. Air raid wardens directed civilians to shelters as they came from their homes, wearing anything from pajamas to heavy overcoats, some carrying small valises and packages containing their valuables.

Reports Planes Driven Off

There was no sound of bombs, and all that could be heard was the deafening fire of anti-aircraft guns which peppered the clear sky with tiny white puffs.

I understand that planes believed to be German approached the outskirts of the city but were driven off by the guns. The only plane sighted flew directly across Paris. Later a French plane flew over. It was lighted.

The capital awaited news from the Maginot line opposite the German frontier. The war office announced simply: "Our troops everywhere are contacting the enemy along the frontier between the Rhine and the Moselle." That meant a front of about 80 miles at the northeast corner of the country. Reports from Brussels were of heavy firing heard in the Moselle region.

The Markets At a Glance

New York Stock Exchange and commodity market prices are received at 9:30 daily at The News Office where the lists are available to all persons.

(By United Press)

Stocks irregularly lower in active trade.

Bonds: Domestic corporates and foreigns higher; U. S. governments weak; trading at record pace.

Curb stocks lower.

Chicago stocks irregularly lower.

Call money 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange mixed in dollar terms.

Cotton futures lose about half early advance ranging to around $1 a bale.

Grains closed with limit gains in all North American markets.

Other commodities turn reactionary after early strength.

Silver up 1-4 cent in New York to 34 1-4 cents a fine ounce.

WASHINGTON & LA MARAT

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.)—Hollywood producer Cecil (or D.C.) deMille (brings like this. When "Adam Chester" opens based on the French Revolution, was produced here, the producer had refused Doc. at least the Palo Mayor. There was some [illegible] the producer was found [illegible] Gen. George Washington, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society . . . Club Activities . . . News of Interest to Women Readers

Social Events . . .

Honoring two recent brides, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Enger entertained Wednesday evening at Enger's Lodge, Hubbard Lake. Cars started for twenty-six guests all were greeted at one long table centered with a wedding cake tied by two brides and bridegroom at the marriages was a delightful affair. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Lillian Miss Engerr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kloehner (Anna Belle) whose marriages were solemnized Monday, August 28th. A number of gifts were presented the couple the presentations being made by Mrs. Lower and Mrs. Alfred Enger.

On Thursday evening, a miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Johnson at the Enger home. Husband and the shower arranged by Miss Margaret Chinese checkers formed the entertainment for the evening and a buffet supper served. The honor guest received a number of gifts.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kennedy, 211 Fairbanks avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ritchie, son of Miss Catherine Ritchie of Harrisville.

The wedding will be an event of September.

On Friday evening Miss Kennedy was honor guest at a personal shower given at the Kennedy home by her sister Mrs. Elmer Behning. Feminine of bridge were in play with high honor made by Miss Jane Frost and low score by Miss Dorothy Mohr. Mrs. Alfred Wentz cut the prize. In serving refreshments Mrs. Behning was assisted by Mrs. Allen Kennedy and Mrs. Don Kennedy.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Rose Waters, Miss Ruth Ritchie and Mrs. Katherine Ritchie of Harrisville.

—

Mr. and Mrs. John Zsobro entertained Saturday evening at their home, 1212 American avenue. Detail in honor of their son Stanley on his fifteenth Miss Margaret Rose of Alpena. The evening was spent in dancing and in conclusion a picnic was presented the young couple whose marriage will be an event of October seventh. Buffet refreshments were served to hundred and fifty guests present. A corsage of gardenias was presented Miss Baker from Mr. Zsobro. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker, Miss Margaret Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker, Miss Irene Potasiz and Alfred Cieslukt of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane of Vassar.

—

Members of the St. Elizabeth's Society of St. Mary's church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Joseph Bilinski at her home on O'Donnell street, the meeting being the first following the summer recess. During the social hour which followed the brief business meeting, pedro was played at three tables with Mrs. Julia Kotwicki winning first prize and Mrs. J. S. Szczukowski second. Mrs. Walter Cieslik cut kling prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter-in-law Mrs. S. Bilinski. The next meeting of the society will be held October third with Mrs. William Klee, 1116 Mercahant street.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger of Wolf Creek were home guests at a surprise party staged Monday evening by a group of friends and relatives, the occasion being they twentieth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in visiting and card playing with refreshments served by Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Mrs. John E. Liske and Mrs. Peter Roskafin. Centering the table was a large appropriately decorated cake, the gift of Mrs. John E. Liske.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger received a number of gifts, including two lovely bouquets of gladioli.

—

Miss Delores Hart entertained a group of eleven friends Sunday evening at her home on Oldfield street, the affair being a farewell party for James Sova who will leave soon to make his home in Cheboygan. Games were played during the evening, prizes being won by Jean Asselin, Shirley Blaine, John Newhouse, Glenn Van Dusen and Everette Goodrich. Intermission refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss James Hart, at a table attractive with gladioli. The honor guest was presented a gift from the group.

Miss Alpern Paid Tribute By Sisterhood

Miss Millie Alpern was hostess for the regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of the Temple Beth El, Tuesday evening at the Ko-Zee cafe, Mrs. Arthur Fivenson, president, presided during the business session at which time it was voted to contribute to the National Jewish Hospital, Denver, Colorado and to other Jewish institutions as has been the practice in previous years.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Fivenson presented Miss Alpern with a lovely gift in appreciation of her splended cooperation and invaluable service of fifteen years as treasurer of the Sisterhood.

Mrs. C. Carb of the National Jewish Hospital, Denver, spoke on the tuberculosis institutions and the great benefits derived from contributions toward the maintenance of the hospitals to care for afflicted persons.

After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served.

Guests present other than Mrs. Carb of Denver, were Mrs. A. Ramsey of Cleveland and Mrs. Sarah Funkenstein.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edward Kostchak at her home on Dunbar street and is scheduled for Wednesday October fourth.

Youngster Hooks 230-Pound Marlin

Parry Bivens, 12, exhibits 230-pound marlin he hooked off Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

PERSONAL . . .

Miss Rosemary LaLonde, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Peggy Bassett of Wilmette Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaLonde at their home on State avenue. The two girls plan to leave Thursday accompanied by Miss Annette LaLonde who will enter her freshman year at St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Indiana.

Walter Mattis of Atlantic City is the guest of Miss Marilyn Wilson at her home on Second avenue. Miss Wilson and Mr. Mattis will leave the latter part of the week to resume their studies at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Elliott and their two daughters, Betty and Dorothy left Tuesday for Royal Oak after spending the past two months at the Cuvilla cottage on State avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Coville, Mrs. BuCye and Miss Thelma Butler left today for their winter home in Bradenton, Florida, after spending the summer at their State avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt LaPage and daughters Beverly Joyce and Margery Jane of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. LaPage's uncle, H. M. Amersderfer, and grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Amerdorfer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amersdorfer of Dowagiac spent the week-end with Mr. Amersdorfer's mother, Mrs. Barbara Amersdorfer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRhue Van Nocker and daughter, Lillian of Detroit returned to their home Tuesday after being guests of Mrs. E. H. Van Nocker and Norman Boutin.

Jeanne Lange left Sunday to enter Detroit Business Institute.

King LaLonde left today for Chicago.

Bill Harris is arriving today from Hanover, N. H., where he spent the summer as guide at the Ledyard Canoe Club, to spend a few days at his home here before returning to Dartmouth college for the year.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Donnell are daughter Patricia left this morning for Kalamazoo where Patricia resume her studies at Nazareth academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Luce and daughter Anne returned today to Lansing after spending the summer at their home on South Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D Whittlesey and son Bill return to their home in Birmingham today after spending a month with Mrs. Whittlesey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bradford.

Mrs. Harold Vroman left Monday morning for Ypsilanti, where she will reside. She was accompanied by Miss Beatrice Norton, who will teach in Farmington the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Szymanski and daughter Lavona and sons Gary and John have returned from Detroit where they attended the wedding of Theodore Donakowski, formerly of Alpena and Miss Sophie Rolecki on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, their daughter, Miss Ingrid Lee, and Miss Blanche Rogers of Detroit spent the week-end at their cottage at Long Lake.

Mrs. S. J. Hutton of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is visiting her sister Mrs. George Butchart of Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kingsbury and daughter, Earlene and niece, Shirley Butchart have returned from a visit with friends in London and attending the Toronto Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hutton and Gordon Butchart have returned to Detroit after visiting Mr. Butchart's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Butchart.

Mrs. Steve Otlo of Tawas street has returned from a two weeks visit to Detroit, Toledo and Bay City.

Mrs. A. J. Fortier had as week-end and holiday guests, her brother Charles Smith, her niece Mrs. Sweet and her nephew Lee Smith of Addison, Ohio; her sister Mrs. William Hilliard, Mr. Hilliard, Lloyd Hilliard of Harrisville; Earl Hilliard of Detroit; and her daughter, Mrs. Lola Pelle of Detroit. This was Charles Smith's first visit to Alpena in 40 years. He is a former resident.

Earl Johnson of Detroit has returned to his home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker, and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker, Miss Irene Putaig and Alfred Cieslut have returned from a visit in Detroit.

Donald LaCross of Flint spent the weekend and holiday with his uncle Edmund Jackson and his grandmother Mrs. Charles Rapp of Indian Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Miss Vallna Carrieeau and Steve Masalier have returned to Detroit after visiting Miss Carrieeau's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mousseau of Nicholson Hill.

Mrs. John Spleet has left for a visit in Detroit with her son Sterling and other relatives.

Earl Jodway and George Coyne returned to Traverse City today after visiting Mr. Jodway's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jodway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Neuteut, Charles Jr., Herbert and Ralph Neuteut have returned from a visit in Harbor Beach.

Mrs. Caroline Morrow, Mrs. Earl Wright, Douglass and Caroline Wright have returned from a visit in Clio, Plymouth and Jackson.

Miss Rosemary Grimes has returned to Linden after being the guest the past ten days of Miss Marguerite Grimes. Miss Grimes and Miss Brown were classmates at St. Joseph's College, Adrian.

Jane Ann Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard, Lockwood street, has left for Detroit where she will enter Mercy College of Nursing. She was accompanied by Mrs. N Tomashak and James Tomashak who had been visiting at the Packard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thwaites, and family of Detroit, are spending their vacation at the W. H. LeRoy cottage, Long Lake.

Lloyd Conner left this morning for Indianapolis to attend the Indiana State College of Embalming.

31 of Michigan Passengers on Athenia Saved

BY CLIFFORD L. DAY
(C. P. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 6.—British, American and Canadian authorities cooperated today in attempting to fix the death toll of the liner Athenia disaster.

At Glasgow, the Donaldson line said the Athenia carried 1,103 passengers and a crew of 315, a total of 1,418. The line said 257 persons were missing.

The United States Maritime Commission at Washington reported that its freighter City of Flint was taking about 110 Americans and about 100 aliens to the United States. Names of 110 American survivors aboard the Flint were wirelessed by the ship.

Canadian authorities here said 504 survivors were landed at Greenock, Scotland, including Canadians, and 306 at Galway, including 136 members of the Athenia crew.

The City of Flint, Greenock and Galway reports brought the total of known survivors to 1,220 and left 198 unaccounted for.

Canadian authorities reported that the yacht Southern Cross was carrying 150 survivors. However, it was believed that the yacht transferred all its survivors to the City of Flint and a British destroyer. Also the Canadian authorities had only eight listed as aboard the City of Flint. The Canadian estimate was that 248 were unaccounted for, including probably 100 of the crew.

It was certain only that some passengers were killed when a torpedo struck the Athenia Sunday night. Survivors, and the yacht Southern Cross, reported that many persons drowned, some when one or more lifeboats capsized.

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Only two Michigan residents of the 33 who sailed aboard the ill-fated Athenia remained unaccounted for today.

While many families rejoiced over word that their beloved ones were among those rescued from the torpedoed craft, no information had been received concerning Mrs. Cora Gilroy, 60, and her 7-year-old son, John of Detroit. The rescue lists were not complete, however, and it was possible they were safe and only unreported.

Authorities at Galway, Ireland, published a list of Americans taken there. It included the name of Barbara Brasfield of Grand Rapids, a June graduate from the University at Michigan. It also included the name of Virginia Roberts of Detroit.

William Hunter of Detroit last night received a reassuring cablegram that his wife and three children were safe. Similar cables reported the rescue of Mrs. Julia Maxey and her daughter Isabel, Mrs. Jessie Morrison and her 12-year-old son Jack, all of Detroit.

Other persons accounted for were:

Miss Helen Dougan, 37, Detroit, slowly was been injuried.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 54, Detroit.

James Boyle, his wife and their

Nuptial Rites Celebrated at St. Matthew's

Rev. Harry Schulte performed the marriage ceremony Tuesday afternoon when united Helen Ann Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Beyer of Wilson and Herman R. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz of Alpena. The ceremony took place at three o'clock at St. Matthew's church, Wolf Creek. The processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Harry Schultz, organist, and preceding the ceremony Ralph E. Michaud sang "I Love You Truly".

The bride wore a gown of white satin, the bodice having a deep yoke and long sleeves of lace. Her ruffling, lace edged veil had a cap of lace with a headdress of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Miss Esther Beyer, sister of the bride and Miss Ruth Schultz, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of taffeta, Miss Beyer wearing blue and Miss Schultz, pink. Both had headdresses and arm bouquets of gladioli.

Hector Redeman and Louis Wegmeyer attended the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Beyer chose a gown of fuchsia crepe, while Mrs. Schultz, mother of the bridegroom, wore purple crepe. Both had corsages of sweet peas.

Over two hundred and fifty guests were served at the wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents.

Immediately following the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz left on a wedding trip to points in Ohio, Mrs. Schultz wearing a frock of plum crepe with wine accessories and a tweed top coat. On their return they will make their home at 210 West Lake street.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Esther Beyer, Hector Reddeman, Miss Hazel Reddeman and Mrs. Henry Frank all of Detroit.

Announcement

Delta Alpha Class, First Presbyterian church, meets Thursday evening, 8 o'clock with Mrs. Hubert Spring, Fifth avenue.

daughter, Jeannine, 11, Detroit.

Miss Brenda Chapman, 14, and brother, Thomas, 13, Detroit.

James McGill, Detroit.

Mrs. Margaret Hannah, Detroit.

Mrs. Ethel Baltye, Detroit.

Mrs. Jessie Graham, Detroit.

John Harju, Copper City.

Michael Macahane, Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Pockling'on, Dearborn.

John Louden, 35, his wife Sadie 33, their son Kenneth, 3, Louden's mother, Mrs. Mary Louden, 60, and his sister, Maxine, 28.

Mrs. Caroline Prine and her daughter, Virginia, of Detroit.

Miss Kathleen Schurr of Brooklyn, N. Y., a 1937 University of Michigan graduat and Mrs. Jeanne and Mrs. Mary Bhgrt of Gary, Ind., also were rescued.

Recent Bride

MRS. ROY LaLONDE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaLonde (Ethel Pinder) are now making their home in Alpena following a wedding trip after their marriage at Charlevoix. Mrs. LaLonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinder of Lincoln, and Mr. LaLonde, son of Mrs. B. S. Bloomfield and Mr. Bloomfield of this city.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Cattle: Market 25c higher. Good to choice heavy steers, dry fed, $8.50-8.50; fair to good heavy steers, dry fed, $8-8.50; good to choice beef cows, $6-6.50; common to fair beef cows, $5.25-5.75; best butcher bulls and heavyweight bologna bulls, $6.75-7.25. Calves: Market $1.00 higher. Good calves, $13-13.50; fair to good, $12-12.50; seconds, $10-11.50. Sheep and lambs: Market 75c higher. Best lambs, $10; buck lambs, $3.00 under; seconds, $8-9; skips, $5-6; best handyweight sheep, $4.00; heavy sheep, $2-2.50. Hogs: Market not established.

CASH GRAIN

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 93c in carlots. Barley: No. 2 malting, 60-67c; feeding, 47c.

PRODUCE

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Butter: Best creamery in tubs, 25-26c. Eggs: Current receipts, 15-½c; dirties, 13-½c.

ALPENA MARKETS

Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Produce—Eggs, current receipts, 18 cents; dairy butter, 25½ to 24; new potatoes per bushel, 75 cents.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.)—Whilton Williams of Wagener was practicing his strokes by driving golf balls against a wall 40 yards away. One ball he struck too hard. It bounced back, struck him between the eyes and knocked him out.

Monica Shalla Wed at Rites At St. Casimir's

Monica Grace Shalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shalla of Posen, and David John Donajkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donajkowski of Alpena were united in marriage at a nuptial high mass Saturday morning at St. Casimir's church, Posen, Rev. C. Beyer performed the ceremony before an altar graced with bowls of gladioli. The members of the wedding party knelt on white satin covered prie dieus before the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white duchess satin fashioned with a long train. Her Blushing Bride veil extended over the train of the dress and had insets of point de esprit. Her headdress was a high crown of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies and baby breath.

The bridesmaids, Miss Adeline Shalla, sister of the bride, and Miss Alice Donajkowski, sister of the bridegroom, were identical gowns of old rose moire taffeta trimmed with royal blue velvet. Their headdresses were caps and streamers of matching velvet and they carried arm bouquets of salmon colored gladioli.

Mr. Donajkowski was attended by his brother Joseph and by Leonard Marszan.

Mrs. Shalla, mother of the bride, wore purple crepe and Mrs. Donajkowski wore plum crepe. Both had corsages of gladioli.

Fifty guests were served breakfast at the bride's home, Miss Lillian Bronikowski, Miss Sally Werda, Miss Genevieve Maus and Miss Clara Styma assisting in serving.

A reception was held from twelve until three o'clock after which Mr. and Mrs. Donajkowski left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Donajkowski wearing a black en semble with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mary Kotwicki and Edmund Kotwicki, Mrs. Anna Centzilla and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purgiei of Manistee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zgorski of Rogers City.

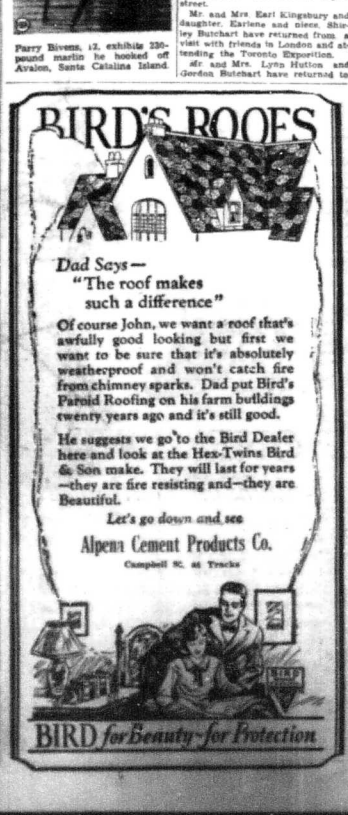
Rules Slot Machines Illegal in Clubs

LANSING, Sept. 6—The operation of slot machines is "clearly" illegal in private clubs or other organizations, Attorney General Thomas Read ruled today.

In an opinion written for A. S. MacReadio, secretary of the Pontiac police and fire trial board, Read held that the state law exempts no organization.

"The operation of slot machines is clearly illegal in private clubs and other organizations and they are not exempted from prosecution if in violation of the law," Read said.

THE BIGGS GAS RANGE VALUE IN AMERICA
Magic Chefs
HIT OF 1939
Buy Now AND SAVE
See This MAGIC CHEF Today
An opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime. Truly, the range you have been waiting for.
Consumers Power Co.
FOR SUPER PERFORMANCE SEE THE NEW MAGIC CHEF


BIRD'S ROOFS
Dad Says—
"The roof makes such a difference"
Of course John, we want a roof that's awfully good looking but first we want to be sure that it's absolutely weatherproof and won't catch fire from chimney sparks. Dad put Bird's Paroid Roofing on his farm buildings twenty years ago and it's still good.
He suggests we go to the Bird Dealer here and look at the Hex-Twins Bird & Son make. They will last for years—they are fire resisting and—they are Beautiful.
Let's go down and see
Alpena Cement Products Co.
Campbell St. at Tracks
BIRD for Beauty-for Protection

White Porcelain Enamel
Polished Top Guaranteed 5 Years
20 Quart Reservoir
Non-Slam Oven Door
Grate Burns Coal, Coke or Wood
Heavy Iron and Steel Construction
Oven That Floats in Flame 19 x 18 x 12¼
Kalamazoo Factory Store Price
$53.10 Cash
Installation extra
Easy Terms at low carrying charge. Only $5 down, $5 a month.
Factory Price SAVES YOU $20 TO $30
ON THIS NEW BANNER RANGE
Over 1,400,000 satisfied users
170 Styles and Sizes
We clean and repair all makes of furnaces
Pilgrim Store Price $114.60 Cash
Kalamazoo Direct to You
$79.60
$42.60
• Oven that "Floats in Flame." 19 deep x 18 wide x 12¼ high—bakes 10 one lb. loaves.
• Polished Top guaranteed 5 years
• 20-quart enameled Reservoir.
• All Fuel Grate burns hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood.
• Pouch Feed for easy fueling.
• Armco steel and Hi-test gray iron construction.
• Porcelain Enamel finish.
• Heat indicator in oven door.
Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.
110 Water St. Phone 173 Alpena, Mich.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF

The Alpena News

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

ALPENA, MICHIGAN
SEPTEMBER 6, 1939

Editorial

America's Neutrality

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed America's neutrality in the current conflict in Europe. Issued under provisions of international law, the president's action came within three days after start of hostilities. President Woodrow Wilson required more than three months formally to state American neutrality under similar conditions in 1914.

The proclamation listed 17 specific prohibitions imposed upon American nationals and aliens in this country, but it was specifically stated that it did not interfere with the free expression of sympathy or opinion.

Proclamation of neutrality means that under our existing neutrality law sale of war materials to any belligerents is forbidden. That may be changed shortly when the president summons Congress for the expected extra session.

The president's purpose, overwhelmingly supported by the sentiment of the nation, is to keep America out of the war. There is no disposition in this country today to "save the world for democracy" by sending our young men to fight in Europe. We tried that once and it didn't work. We tried it then because we let our emotions run away with our judgment.

The greatest service we can render the world in the present crisis is to keep ourselves whole and solvent and sound, building for the time, which will come, when we can turn our resources to helping reconstruct a world shattered by war.

• • •

The Dowagiac News think a that advertising Mackinac Island, the fame of which exists on the pages of imperishable history, and the main attraction of which is its almost monastic atmosphere its lack of racket and roar, would be something like putting on a promotional campaign for Paradise, a desecration to the memory of the voyageurs, the Indians, the British red coats, the American in blue, who made it one of the most romantic spots in America. The News seems to have something there.

• • •

Bay County Shows The Way

Bay County Young Republicans have taken the initiative in a project that we recently suggested as one worthy of the Young Republicans throughout the state, under the leadership of their president, William C. Bishop of Alpena, namely an effort to end the Barnard-McKay control of the Republican party in Michigan.

To accomplish this, the Young Republicans of Bay here amended their constitution so as to permit them to work as a unit in party primaries against reactionary candidates and policies represented by those candidates.

This is a healthy movement. Political observers regard the Young Republicans as a major hope of providing new blood and progressive leadership for the party in Michigan, the kind of leadership that was not represented in the ripping of civil service, the socalled reorganization of state buying and other miscues of the spoilsmen.

• • •

There are movements under way for organization of Vandenberg-for-President clubs in many counties of the state, which suggests the advisability of such a movement in Alpena county. Vandenberg is a Michigan man and, regardless of that, he is the pick of the Republican field.

• • •

Nazi Receivers

Was that Supreme Council of strong men just named by Hitler appointed by him voluntarily, or was it "taking over" the Third Reich?

It is a natural question to ask, in view of recent developments in Germany and their tremendous reactions.

A year ago John Gunther, in his illuminating book "Inside Europe," suggested this very thing. He foresaw the impetuous fuehrer plunging ahead so recklessly that, sooner or later, the supreme power would have to be taken out of his hands to save Germany from destruction.

Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Wilhelm Keitel, Dr. Hans-Heinrich Lammers, Walther Funk and Wilhelm Frick are strong, able men, most of whom have already had a part in the government. This ministry is, of course, appointed by Hitler, but perhaps under pressure. He will doubtless continue to head the government, but from now on will he give orders or take them?

It rather looks as if the mighty Adolf Hitler today is a bankrupt statesman going into a receivership.

Bruce Catton...

... In Washington

Nobody around here really knows, of course, just what the great European powers will do with their air fleets in this war.

Military experts, however, who have made it their business to study trends in aerial warfare, have some pretty good ideas about what is likely to happen.

First of all, they remark that the ordinary civilian has a misconception of the tactics which probably will be seen. The famous single-handed combats of World War days—the "dog fights" familiar to moviegoers—are apt to be rare.

Instead, modern practice places emphasis on formation fighting. Fighting planes are trained more adjacent when they cruise in groups, flying high and watching for a chance to swoop down on hostile enemy groups.

It is considered doubtful here that British and French bombers will attack Berlin—not even in retaliation for possible German raids on London and Paris.

Instead, it is held, the British and French bombing fleets are ready to concentrate on German industrial plants and railway lines. And there is more than a hunch that the German bombers may type it in the same way at least for a time.

Nevertheless, it is believed that a basic point of French and British air strategy will be to guard the great civilian centers in those countries from attack. This will call for aggressive action to "get" the guns of the German air forces if possible, and defense in depth.

Some Things The U.S. Can Actually Do

BY WILLIS THORNTON

So dizzily move the events of Europe that it is almost impossible for the United States to have any policy regarding them. Until we know the lineup, it is hard to appraise the game. Will Russia now sign a non-aggression pact with Japan also? Will Italy sell the Germans down the river as she did in 1914? What other quick switches and jumps are in prospect? We do not know, and until we know it is useless to speculate.

But there are certain things that can be done now—things that cannot fail to benefit the United States whatever happens. No pains should be spared to do them and do them quickly.

1. THE NAVAL building program should be put on a 24-hour-a-day basis immediately. The most modern battleship in the fleet is the West Virginia, whose keel was laid in 1920. That of the Arkansas was laid in 1910; she was commissioned 27 years ago. The first of the new ships, the North Carolina, is not scheduled for completion until November, 1941.

If there is war and we hold to our determination to stay out, the ships will help protect our neutral status. If there is a peace conference, and some sort of adjustment of world conditions is made, they will still speak loudly in that conference. Whatever inducements we do or do not get into a modern, dominant navy is about the most valuable tangible national asset we can have.

2. THE PROGRAM of buying surplus stocks of essential war materials ought to be made effective immediately. Congress provided the first $10,000,000 of a $100,000,000 program for buying chromium, tungsten, manganese, tin, quinine, quartz, manila fiber and the like. The purchases ought to be made quickly. From countries friendly to the United States, and in a manner to stimulate trade as much as possible. Here again, nothing can be lost, no matter what happens and much may be gained.

3. THE PANAMA Canal defense program should be brought quickly up to par. No one can interpret canal defenses as a threat to them. It will menace no one. Every effort should be made to solidify peace relations with all South America and with Canada. No one in Europe can properly object that any measures of hemisphere defense threaten them.

4. THE UNITED States should make it clear that if any honest effort is made in Europe to settle things orderly and sane means of adjusting differences, it will do its part. Even the most ardent American isolationists would now go so far as to refuse to bear a share in any honest, general effort to replace with law and order and sanity the present mad scheme of naked force.

Barbs...

Germany's worst foe, science says, is the potato bug. Now there IS something to arm 1,750,000 men about.

The Virginia lad that's had 18 operations in three years really has something to talk about.

Michigan police have captured the "Dancing Bandit" who escaped from prison last June. The band can now carry on with "Sextet from Lucia."

A suburban New York county charges a 10 cent toll on its roads. At last panhandling becomes legal.

There is still a good deal of uncertainty about the exact degree of effectiveness of anti-aircraft defenses. The supposition is that these defenses may be considerably more effective than is popularly supposed.

Army men point out that the only actual demonstration in recent years was in Spain, where the anti-aircraft equipment was neither as complete nor as efficient as that of England and France. Even so, it is said, defensive activities in Spain made precision bombing difficult.

The chief effect of anti-aircraft batteries is to keep raiding planes so high that it is hard for them to drop bombs very near to their selected targets. Even better than the batteries are squadrons of fast pursuit planes.

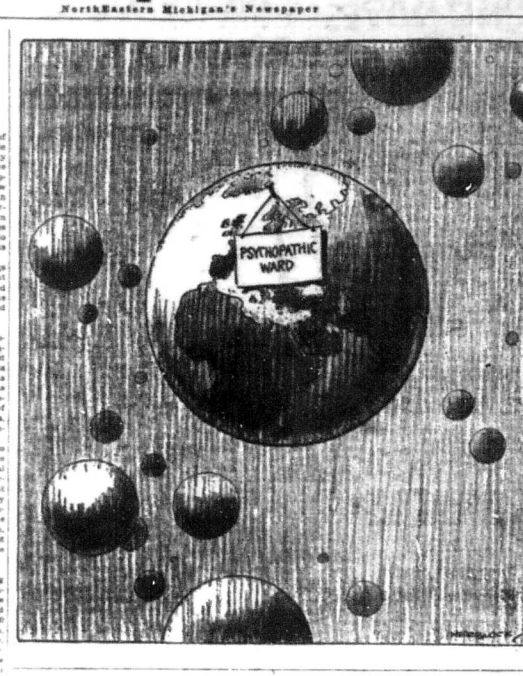
Able to move faster and maneuver more rapidly than bombers, these can harry a bombing fleet so effectively as to ruin its ability to accomplish its mission, unless the bombers are accompanied by large groups of protecting fighters.

U. S. army men never did join in the sneers which were directed at Britain's famous "balloon barrage" for the aerial defense of London. On the contrary, they're deeply interested in it.

This system calls for whole strings of captive balloons moored around the city, with loops of wire beneath them. In theory, at least, it would make it impossible for any bombers to proceed at less than a 5000-foot altitude—and one of the important points in air raid defense is to make bombers stay on high.

The Zeppelin raids of World War days aren't likely to be duplicated. As far as the U. S. army knows, Germany has but one or two dirigibles left, and it isn't reported that they could be used—at least not for bombing purposes.

The Germans suffered huge losses in the World War Zeppelin raids, and naturally enough they now have convinced most military men that the dirigible is the slowest and most vulnerable good a target.



Hillman and Vicinity

M. N. HAAS, CORRESPONDENT

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. A. E. Barlow was honor guest at her home on the evening of September 4 when a number of relatives and friends arrived at five o'clock and called "Happy Birthday." The supper party was planned as a surprise for Mrs. Barlow and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Supper was brought by the guests and a large gayly decorated birthday cake, centered the long table.

PURCHASES COTTAGE

Miss Lola Stewart purchased a cottage and lot from the Jackson Subdivision at Lake Avalon.

GOOD TOURIST SEASON

Montmorency county in general and the vicinity of Hillman reports one of the largest tourist and visitors lists, the number exceeding that year by two and a half according to a check by Frank Andrews, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Local stores and other places of business give a like report.

Cottages and cabins were full and to add to the visitors fun, the majority said "Fishing was good."

FAREWELL PARTY

Lights from a bonfire flickered on the tree tops where the early tints of autumn are showing and laughter from the merry group of the younger set rang over the waters of Lake Avalon for it was an outdoor corn roast given to bid "Bye" to many as they left for colleges or teaching positions. Betty Ranger left for her school at Midland and Betty Hoch for her school a room in the Lachine school. Eleanor Rae and Orla Cobb for schools near Port Huron. Dula Bauer teaches near Bad Axe, her first term, too.

H. E. CLASS SCHEDULE

Mrs. Arthur Daggett, chairman of the Montmorency home economics work announces the dates for the classes this year. On September 19 the eight groups will meet at Atlanta for the first lesson on "Second Year Clothing" presented by Miss Marjorie Eastman of the State department. Other dates are November 7; January 16; March 12. On September 13 Miss Alice Hutchinson will present the first of two lessons on "Child Care and Training" the second lesson scheduled for October 4. Mrs. Daggett reports the general interest in the work very good and more mem bers joining. The Child Care classes are open to all women, not confined to group leaders.

NEW LODGE INSTITUTED

A new Rebekah lodge was instituted at Onaway on August 29 by the following state officers. Rose Silkstone, assembly president of Ferndale; Lila Stuhr, vice-president of Detroit; Etta Smith secretary, Grand Rapids. Addie Smith, treasurer; Grosse Isle; Zetta Stimson, assistant guardian, Detroit; Amy Daggett, district vice-president Hillman; Ethelyn Hodges, district secretary Vandenbilt. The new lodge has a membership of 35 and officers are: Ruth Wilson, N. G.; M. Lenox, V. G.; Viola Hart, recording secretary; Mary Smith financial secretary; Coral Farrow, treasurer; Amy Daggett of Hillman, D. D. P. Greetings were extended the assembly by Sen. O. W. Bishop of Alpena and Rep. Wm. Green of Boyne City. Visitors were present from Hillman, Rogers City, Vandenbilt and Pontiac.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Dr. Oetzer of Traverse City was called here Saturday in consultation with Dr. Lister and Dr. Moffett in the case of the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robinson (Geraldine Groesbeck) of Rust township. The case was diagnosed as infantile paralysis or poliomyelitis. The child was taken to Traverse City for treatment and it is hoped that the one leg now paralyzed will respond to the treatment. This is the first case in this township. The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup of this township was suddenly very ill and for a time it was feared she had the disease but it was found this year.

THE NEWS

ALPENA, MICHIGAN

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALPENA AND NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN AND THE WELFARE OF THEIR PEOPLE.

Alpena News Publishing Co.

Ramon Richards ..... Publisher
M. Richards ..... Editor
A. J. Hazen ..... Advertising Manager
R. S. Lange ..... Circulation Manager

National Advertising Representative
Frank R. Huntoon
360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago
342 Madison Ave., New York City
1015 Book Tower, Detroit
412 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis
1206 Sixth Ave., Seattle
714 Wells Bldg., Minneapolis

Entered at the Postoffice at Alpena, Michigan, second class matter, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier in Alpena county and near-by points, one year $6.00; six months $3.25; three months $1.75; one month 65c. By mail in Alpena county and near-by points, one year $5.00; six months $2.75; three months $1.50; one month 55c. By mail outside Alpena county, one year $6.00; six months $3.25; three months $1.75; one month 65c.

ONE, TWO

Buttons on Your Shoe!

This gay little alligator shoe with its suede forepart, is one of the smartest-looking flat heel shoes we have seen... Its rows of shiny buttons will sparkle from your instep enchantingly and its firm little alligator tip will keep your toes from scuffing. Elastic goring at the sides lets you slip in and out of it with greatest ease.

It comes in black or brown and on a round toed last.

KOTWICKI'S

Town Talk

GOOD MORNING!

And raindrops fall drearily, bathing the streets in water and [illegible] the damper on the Fair plans. Maybe if the boys cross their fingers it will clear up and we'll be able to get there today without a swim at that.—Anybody who could object to the baseball game at the [illegible] yesterday had better see Dougal McPherson because he thought it was a grand slit. So did we. Have you figured out yet, Doug, who it was that yelled at you last week as you shingled your barn?—Hoping for a rain but the rain beating down instead one thing usually to we work with out too much grumbling.—Walking a short ways with "Lon" Gee, who this week is acting as a horse-racing judge at the Fair, Lon says we need boats for today's races. Maybe so, Mr. Green and Good Morning to you Mrs. Green.—A special greeting to our old friend Dr. T. E. Montgomery of Jackson who is starting the races here this week. Hope you enjoy your stay here. Doc is a dog doctor and he relates that while treating a dog this Spring he was bitten 13 times in 13 seconds. Says the dog just was suspicious of him.—Sound of a coal passer at work reminds us that King Winter isn't too far away and there are those who think he's here after sitting through a Fair program.—And now—Adieu.

—***—

THE PHILOSOPHER SAYS—

If you think it's easy to be neutral just try sitting on a fence and keeping an ear to the ground.

—***—

RAMBLINGS

Well, it was a glorious wind-up of a glorious summer vacation period over Labor Day, wasn't it? And how those visitors swarmed to the northland for another breath of good air and they got it while southern Michigan sweltered. That's all only, here are some contributed reflections of what a man said and wished he didn't say, under certain conditions. Our contributors calls it "The Rime of the Ancient Skipper." Here it is.

I was summoned to the telephone
(my steak was getting cold)
To my Hello a voice replied, "Is
It you, sir, Bold?"
"It is" I countered patiently (?)
"and who in h— are you?"
A hearty laughter greeted me—The
air was getting blue.

"Your voice it is familiar quite, it
comes as from afar
But I'll be d—, I really will if I
know who you are."
The voice took on a solemn tone
with dignity aglow.
"Why, I'm an old old friend of
your—
the Reverend So-And-So."

There is a moral to this tale. It's very plain to see,
When you are tempted to explode
just please remember me.
A feather would have knocked me
down, 'twould need no harder
blow—
As it muttered my apologies to the
Reverend So-And-So.

—***—

THRILLS FOR SPECTATORS

The side walk superintendents of the Second avenue bridge project continue to marvel at the antics of the steel workers as they go about their work a long way above Mother Earth. Tuesday afternoon three of the steelmen were attaching the handrail to the north side leaf which is still in its upraised position. They clambered around the girders like monkeys and as usual, seemed completely unaware of the fact that a slip would mean a probably fatal fall.

—***—

HEARD AS THEY PASS

"We're figuring on getting that new car."

—***—

LAUDS REVUE

Fair Patron: "The stage revue at the Fair as shown Monday evening was a great show in spite of the fact that performers worked under unfavorable conditions caused by a blustry wind. The grandstand was packed with hundreds of people, many of whom shivered in an early September wind."

Mad Killer

Boris Karloff comes to the Lyric Theatre on Thursday in his greatest horror-film, "The Man They Could Not Hang". Lorna Gray, Robert Wilcox and Roger Pryor are featured in Columbia's film of a scientist who returns from the grave to wreak a bloody vengeance.

August Was Month of Rain

August, 1939, was one of the [illegible] rainiest Augusts on the record [illegible] since the Alpena U. S. Weather Bureau station was established in 1872. Each of these months registered a rainfall of more than 4 inches, some exceeding 7 inches.

Heaviest rainfall in Alpena history occurred in 1881 when 12.26 inches fell with August, 1905, coming a close second with 7.17 inches. Next August emerged in 1924 with only a half-inch fall more than 1875, second with 46 hundredths and August, 1933, with 78 hundredths.

Normal rainfall for August is 2.86 inches but this August piled up a record of 4.59 inches on 17 days of rain. Heaviest rain fell August 8 with 83 hundredths and August 12 with 82 hundredths. Despite this rainfall record, 59 per cent sunshine was registered here with 12 days cloudy or partly cloudy.

Highest temperature of the month was 92 on August 6 and 7 and last, 91 on August 25. On August 1 the mercury dropped from 49 to 32, a variation of 26 degrees in 3 hours.

Average temperature was 68 degrees compared with 68 degrees the normal.

Thunder storms were numerous, 8 being the record but were not particularly severe and little damage was done.

Close Finishes Mark First Day Racing Program

Alpena's fast horse racing program at the County Fair got under way Tuesday afternoon with a thrilling and exciting event in the [illegible] roars of applause from the crowd that filled the new stand from top to bottom.

The field was small but competition was keen and the veteran Alby riders swirled around the oval in fast time considering the muddy condition of the track.

Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jackson starter here for the past few years, was back again and he put the horses away with a minimum of delay, another feature that pleased the crowd.

Judges included A. R. Gee, R. Woelk, Dr. E. S. Parsons, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, and M. J. Hayes, P. M. Potter is clerk of the races.

Missing from his usual seat in the judges' stand was Judge Jay "Bob" Crabb, 90-year-old horse racing fan who usually doesn't miss a race event. He plans, it is said, to be present the rest of the week.

Race Results

Bing Crosby, a bay gelding owned by Mrs. David Toll, Northport, and driven by Bill Bonsteel, swept to victory in the 2:17 pace, event. Bing Crosby, running in a cheering crowd, swept in the first two heats and finished in 3rd in the third. Billy D. a bay gelding owned by Frank Dudevicz, Saginaw, Sunday Raven, a brown mare owned and driven by Bill Bonsteel, Alpena, Saginaw, copped the 2:28 pacing event, finishing first and second, others:

Fred Clemens, Onaway, owner of his horse Ray L. a dapple gray gelding in the trotting event and after losing most of the second heat, a black gelding owned and driven by [illegible] Alpena, won most of the way. Zig Zag, a black gelding, broke on the [illegible] finishing a fast third. The [illegible] took first place from him by [illegible] in a trotting event.

However, Mr. Clemens after losing fourth in the second heat, came back to a third and then a first in the getting trotting race, winning the way.

Summary

Following is the summary:

2:17 Pacing Event

Billy D.	3
Knight Badge	
Nellie the Great	
Bing Crosby	1

Time, 2:13¼, 2:13¼, and 2:13¼.

2:28 Trotting Event

Bonnie May	
Prince Direct	
Sunday Raven	
Ray L.	1
Calumet Freeman	

Time, 2:37, 2:37½, and 2:37½.

Today's events are a 2:20 pace and a 2:20 trot and a county horse race.

Thursday—2:20 pace, 2:20 trot or pace, and a county horse race.

Friday—2:24 pace, 2:24 trot or pace, and a county horse race.

Now that the [illegible] for gate fees, on account of the [illegible] ticket sales, [illegible] counts down for the [illegible] final program.

Good Evening by Pat Richards

...ston I visited the projection room at the Matz theater the other day and talked with Les Van Haaren. I got a look at some equipment which Les said was up to the minute as any that can be had. He referred to the projectors, the sound equipment and ovens for rewinding, splicing and so on.

From what he said, the work of a projectionist today is something of a soft touch when compared to the job several years ago. In the old City theater where Les learned the trade about 20 years ago there was no device for rewinding the film after use. They used to put a pin into a 40 gallon pickle barrel. Afterwards, it would be rewound by hand with the operator using one arm for the rewinding process and the other to turn the crank on the hand projector then in use.

Les said that many theater managers now each day's program so that they have sort of a file telling what picture was shown on any given night. ...ers go over list to the minute the starting and finishing time of comedies, shorts, newsreels, features, etc.

Some time ago a young man was arrested by police of being the only party in a criminal case. He was picked up and questioned regarding his whereabouts on the night the offense was committed. He said that he had gone to a movie, and gave the time of his departure from the theater.

The police went to the picture house where Les was working and asked to look at the program for the night in question. They found that the suspect had named the right picture, and that the time of his leaving the theater coincided with the closing time of the feature. The evidence was of material aid in establishing the young man's innocence.

I think it's an accident this time, but once again the New York newspapers are maligning Charlie Gehringer, the favorite ballplayer of several thousand Michigan fans.

Last Saturday the New York Sun listed Charlie's season batting average as .285, a figure only 62 points below the .346 mark he happened to be scoring at that moment. It is possible that they may have mistaken Gehringer's average for that of Joe Gordon, although even the Yankee pride was slightly shaken that lowly breed.

Commenting editorially on the ...e, Detroit Free Press said: "If this writing, Gehringer has ... hits at a .346 clip, which is pretty good hitting in anyone's ball park."

"And what is more, Charlie is again swinging from the heels, as the souvenir collectors in the right field stands will be happy to testify."

As I say, the slip was undoubtedly accidental, but the Gordon-goofy New York writers have slandered Gehringer for so long that the error almost seemed consistent with their regular policy.

A novel sports broadcast the other night not only gave listeners the baseball scores but a few laughs as well. The announcer would read the score of one team and the ordinary would follow with a chant indicative of the teams success, or lack of it.

For instance, one game was decided by a score of 6 to 5. There was only a slight difference in the volume and length of the chords followed by the orchestra following the announcement of both totals.

Then came the Tiger-Yankee slaughter of that afternoon. The Detroit total, 2, was followed by a mild peep from the band. Next came "New York—18." The orchestral blare almost shook the radio apart.

Herewith a few household hints collected in an issue of Reader's Digest.

"To put a keen edge on a pair of shears, cut through a sheet of sandpaper a few times."

"A nail is less apt to crack the plaster if heated in hot water or dipped in melted wax or paraffin before driven in."

"Cover a noisy watch or clock on the bedside table with a rumbler or small vase—the ticking will be deadened but the time can be seen."

"A surprising number of people, thinking they are already downstairs, fall from the lowest step of basement stairways, which are too often without a handrail, too steep, or inadequately lighted. To prevent this, paint the bottom step white."

New FALL GLOVES

You can buy several pairs at this price and match your different costumes. There are suede, doeskin and leather combinations, in all the new fall shades. Nice stock just unpacked.

97c

CATELY-SHORT CO.

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1938, NEA SERVICE, INC.

"The rent is due today, Dan," Marian said. "Here is my share." Dan glanced at her as he took the money. He said nothing. Marian wished he would refuse, but he never did. Why must Dan be a failure?

REAL LIFE DRAMA OF FORGOTTEN HUSBANDS OFFICE INTRIGUE
She Paid Bills, With His Love, Her Happiness

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIAN HARKNESS—a working wife.

DON HARKNESS—her husband.

DOLLY HARKNESS—Dan's widowed sister-in-law.

SALLY BLAKE—an ambitious young stenographer.

CHAPTER I

"Your toast is getting cold, Marian."

"I'll be a few more minutes."

"Okay. I'll eat it and make some more for you." It was the agreeable voice of her husband, wafting into the bedroom on the pungent odor of freshly made coffee.

Dan Harkness was always agreeable. Sometimes Marian was aggravated by his exceeding good nature. Sometimes she longed to release her vast load of uneasiness and discontent through the channels of a lusty quarrel.

She stood before the mirror, carefully pulling a black felt hat over the deep waves of her hair. The hat had come from Manning's French Room, it was the last word in exclusive smartness. She fitted the crisp veil back over the close fitting brim. Slowly she turned critical eyes on her wide-shouldered, slim-hipped reflection. Her black dress, deceivingly simple, a creation of imported material and clever designing, seemed to have been molded to her slender figure.

Turning, a perpendicular line etched itself between her silken smooth brows. She definitely did not look 32, but still—

Thirty-two. She hated it crimped away from it, had acquired the perpendicular line in a vain effort to avoid it. But 32 was young, authorities on feminine allure agreed that a woman's most attractive years were her 30s. Possibly, in the social world, but not in business office. In a business office a woman of 32 was beginning to be outdated. It was more difficult to hold her place than it had been to obtain it.

The little line bit deeper into her forehead and she rubbed it with a tapering forefinger. Dan mustn't know that she was vaguely worried about her job. She had, for 10 years, been a little smug over her success, not exactly throwing it up to Dan, just being a bit superior.

She gathered up her gloves and fox cape, stopping once more to gain reassurance from the mirror. No woman in Chicago that day would be more perfectly gowned or more carefully groomed. Her skin was flawlessly smooth, her body youthfully supple.

What was wrong then? There was a discouraging lack about her appearance. The fire was gone, eagerness and joy were gone. Had ferocity of purpose and deadly efficiency in the business world robbed her of feminine charms?

Twelve years ago a girl with starry eyes and wind-blown bob and tremulous lips had smiled back from the mirror. A determined little girl, set on wresting more than her share of gifts from life. It hadn't seemed to matter that her clothes were chosen from bargain racks, that she shampooed her own hair and put on a dash of powder when she thought about it.

Glancing around the cluttered bedroom, she frowned. Miserable clubbyness of a room. For long she had considered moving into a larger apartment. But moving was expensive, larger apartments were expensive, everything she wanted was expensive. It wasn't fair, just because she had married an unsuccessful man, that she should be denied all of the world's riches.

Going to the painted table at the end of the tiny kitchen, she sat down. Dan, coatless, big and broad and easy, filled her cup with coffee.

Marian looked at him speculatively. After 12 years, she still thought him the best-looking man she had ever seen. Lean, intelligent face, a firm mouth which once had been so tender and laughing. Why must Dan, honest, ambitious, capable, have been a failure? Marian was inclined to take it as a personal affront.

She said, "It's October 1, Dan. The rent is due today. Here is my part."

Dan glanced at her, as he took the money. He said nothing. That was the way it had been. Marian paying part of the rent, part of the grocery bill, part of everything.

Sometimes she wished Dan would refuse but he never did. His salary could not meet the rent in two payments.

Dan sat down, buried his face in the morning paper.

"I bought sheets and towels this month. Your share is $5.95." This was something in the manner of a gouge, a way of getting a few more dollars for the ever-increasing Manning bill. God, with her excellent salary, that she should never have enough. Of course, the private secretary to Grant Fellows, Investment Broker and Consultant, had a certain position to maintain. Marian tried not to think that a woman of 32 was obliged to wage a never-ending battle against the fresh young girls who filled the office.

Dan laid $6 beside her plate. Dan was generous. Why could he not earn more money with which to be generous? Again Marian wondered what freak of fate had kept Dan a salesman, with a drawing account of $35 a week, after 12 years of endeavor. For Dan did try, she knew it. That is, once he had been ambitious. He seldom mentioned his work now.

He pushed the paper aside, saying, "I saw Pete Thorpe yesterday. He's just back from his honeymoon."

Every trip for the last five years was to have been her last. I take it that Pete got tired of waiting.

But he wasn't making enough to support them—

Perhaps not in the way Carma wanted to be supported. His wife, she's a cute little trick called Julie seems perfectly satisfied."

Cute little trick—Marian resented the description. The world was full of cute little tricks and each one was a menace. "Pete and Carma were terribly in love," she mused. "I can't understand—"

"Love is very apt to die unless it has a little encouragement." Dan said.

Because of something in his tone, Marian snapped, "It certainly dies without a little financial encouragement. You men seem to forget that."

He returned lightly, "Let it die. Who cares?"

Resentfully, Marian finished her breakfast. In a way it was just as well that Carma had not married Pete. She was a buyer for Manning's and made twice Pete's salary, she was accustomed to niceties which he would never be able to provide and he had stubbornly refused to marry her until she gave up her position. Pete would never make good, a failure always remained a failure, as Marian well knew.

She reviewed her own unavailing reactions to lack of progress in Dan, ardent belief, gallant encouragement, loyal defense, then suggestions, criticism, nagging and tears, finally a simmering indifference. A man had it in him or he did not, a wife could do nothing about it. Carma was fortunate to be independent.

Married life, she thought, was like a stock broker's chart, the curving line rocketing upward during the first few months, then starting a gradual decline with high spots here and there, the low spots getting lower and more frequent, at last flattening to an emotional depression. Hatred of her niche in life swept over Marian. Revolt against the tiresome routine, terror that the security of her background might be disrupted sickened her. A tiny, nagging fear which had lain in the back of her mind for weeks, a fear which had nothing to do with her job, presented itself with the force of a blow.

To dismiss the fear, she burst out irritably, "What's it all about Dan? Where are we going from here? I'm sick of our life."

He got up and stood beside her chair, looking down at her quizzically. "It's not much of a life, is it, Marian?"

"If you only made a little more—if I could only stay at home like other wives—" It had been a long time since she had blamed him. Perhaps it was the nagging fear, the need to lean and have confidence in leaning.

He asked kindly, "Would you like that, Marian?"

She thought of her place in the business world, the place for which she had fought and struggled. Thinking of it she failed to get the usual life. Her life was suddenly flat and meaningless. But it was the life she had made for herself and absolutely necessary to her.

"No," she said wearily. "It's too late now."

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

YAQUI--- THE SOLDIERS WITH THE MEXICAN GOLD HAVE ARRIVED--- SHALL WE ATTACK NOW?
NO! WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE BELOW ME!
GO BACK TO YOUR POST! I FIRE PESSTOL AS SIGNAL!
SI, SENOR!
THEN---RED RYDER--- YOU'VE GOT TO STOP YAQUI FROM FIRING THAT PISTOL!
BOOOM
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

State Traffic Law Provisions

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of ten articles, prepared by the Michigan State Police, on Michigan's new traffic law which becomes effective September 20.

PEDESTRIANS ON RURAL HIGHWAYS

Nearly 60 per cent of those killed in Michigan traffic accidents are pedestrians. Many of the accidents involving these victims occur at night. Rules for the pedestrian along rural highways form an important part of Michigan's new traffic laws.

When walking along highways pedestrians must do so on the left side facing on-coming traffic. School children have been taught this rule for many years. Michigan State Police accident records show that it is the elders, and not the children, that are involved in most of the pedestrian fatalities on rural highways.

At prevailing speeds, motorists cannot see pedestrians at night in time to avoid hitting them. Therefore, the pedestrian must be watchful of his own safety. Fazing oncoming traffic permits him to exercise necessary caution and step from the highway if such traffic bears down on him in a manner making it apparent the driver does not see him.

When sidewalks are provided, pedestrians must use them. To walk on the main traveled portion of the highway is unlawful where walks are provided for pedestrians.

Tomorrow: Bicycles and Motorcycles.

For Electrical Work Call
Percy Fortier
Electrical Contractor
304 Sable
PHONE 523-M

—: EDDY :—
Engineering Co.
GUARANTEED
PLUMBING AND HEATING
114 E. CHISHOLM ST.
PHONE 150

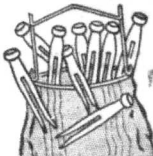
OLIVER - HANSON CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Dependable Service

Colby Insurance Agency
Insurance and Bonds of All Kinds
REDUCED PRIVATE PASSENGER CAR RATES
On Automobile Insurance
Peoples State Bank Bldg. PHONE 291-J

Alpena County Fair
ALPENA'S GREATEST
FAIR
NOW GOING ON
± + ±
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
THE LAST TWO DAYS
± + ±
DON'T MISS IT
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

FRESH FISH LB. 21c
Lake Trout, lb. 21c
Whitefish, lb. 21c
When You Think of Fish—Think of
LIVINGSTON'S
121 S. Second Ave.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!



CLOTHES PIN BAG WITH 36 CLOTHES PINS
40c Value
Here's a real help for wash day. This new device attaches your clothes pin bag to the clothes line . . . then moves along as you hang your clothes. Colorful, striped canvas bag and 36 4 hardwood pins.
19c

Raddatz Hardware

LEARNED IN A LOCKER ROOM

J'SEE THOSE NIFTY SHOES OF BOB'S? NO WONDER HE DATES THE SMOOTHEST QUEENS ON THE CAMPUS.
WHY NOT, WITH HIS DOUGH? THOSE POP CASES MUSTA COST HIM BUCKS.
WRONG, BOYS! THEY'RE FORTUNES, AND THEY COST ME JUST FOUR SMACKERS.
GOSH, HE WASN'T KIDDING! LOOK AT THOSE SHOES, AND THEY ARE ONLY $4. LET'S GO IN!
NOW, YOUNG PAL? MAKING BIDS ON THE BEST-DRESSED MAN HERE?
It really is true! It's hard to believe you can get so much shoe style-value for your money—but it is true when you get a pair of our Fortune Shoes! Come in and let us show you these amazing values.
$4
FORTUNE SHOES
LaLonde Shoe Store
Good Shoes

Huron Portland Takes Lead In City Loop

Koppitz Bows To Jill's In Upset Affair

The boys are going to play the city softball championship under the floodlights at the gridiron but not until they determine which team is to win the second half honors and the right to meet Jordan.

Going into the final evening Tuesday, Koppitz apparently had a stranglehold on the position over Huron Portland. They needed to win a play-off game with St. Paul's.

Today, however, the Koppitz club trails Huron Portland by a half game and even if Koppitz does beat St. Paul, the boys will have to play the Hurons for the second half title.

Jill's Pulls One

Jill's Grocery ace Len Nienhuis put the skids to Slim Leach and his crew last night, 4-3 in a nocturnal upset. Nienhuis gave the leaders a one-run lead in the first but bunched three until his mates had piled up a 4-1 margin in the sixth. With darkness blanketing the field, Koppitz scored two runs in the first of the seventh but failed to score the count when Joe Donajkowski grub-

Huron Portland took full advantage of Ray Skiba's shadowy fly ball, tage of that loss by edging out St. Paul's 4-3 in a battle which saw the lead change hands three times. John Clymer hurled brilliant ball only to lose to the combined efforts of Dale Rousseau and Bill Ludwig.

Skinner defeated Kotwicki 4-3 in the only other game played Tuesday evening.

Play Game Friday

St. Paul and Koppitz will play their tie-game off Friday night, 6 o'clock, at Dennemore Field. Players are asked to appear as soon as possible and to refrain from hitting practice so that all available daylight can be used.

In the event that Koppitz takes the St. Paul game, the Hurons and the Barons will be tied with 11 wins and three defeats and it is planned to play that game Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, at Market Square. Manager Stanley Konley of the Hurons is asked to contact J. L. Hudson in regard to that arrangement as soon as possible.

The standings—

Huron Portland	11	3
Koppitz	10	3
Jill's Grocery	8	5
Nordin Jewelry	7	5
St. Paul	7	6
Kotwicki Clothing	6	9
Cheboygan	3	9
Bonar	3	11

BASEBALL

(By United Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	000	000	000	0	2	12	1
Cleveland	002	000	000	2	10	2	
Knott and Tresh; Ehrentat, Dobson and Hemsley.									
Only games scheduled.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	000	100	001	2	6	5	
Brooklyn	000	221	10x	6	10	0	
Fette, Morton and Mast, Casey and Todd.									
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	9	1	
New York	300	000	01x	4	7	1	
Harrell, Kerksieck and Millies, Melton and Danning.									

(10 innings)

Cincinnati	100	000	000	2	3	7	2
St. Louis	000	001	000	0	1	7	1
Walters and Lombardi; Lanier, Andrews and Owen.									
Only games scheduled.									

MINOR LEAGUE

Knoxville	1	6
Chattanooga	8	15

DO both

FIX UP YOUR HOME.

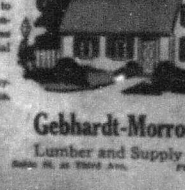
PAY AS YOU CAN.

Easy PAYMENTS...

● The ABC Monthly Payment Plan is safeguarding the investments of thousands of homes by making it possible for people to buy home repairs and home improvements out of their incomes.

● The ABC Plan is simple. It enables you to pay cash to the contractor and he takes care of your material bill.

● The low monthly payments are easy to make.



Gebhardt-Morrow Lumber and Supply Co.

Sales Office, 321 Third Ave. Phone 336

ABC

Reds Find Flag Race Easing Up, Beat Cards

By George Kirksey
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—There was some justification today for believing that the Cincinnati Reds were within sighting distance of their first pennant in 20 years.

Trail Enoos Up

The Reds won a highly important battle yesterday, battling 10 innings to beat the runner-up Cardinals, 3-1. That may easily turn out to be the decisive victory of the campaign. It increased their lead to five games—six on the all-important losing side. And from now on the Reds will have very little traffic with the Cards and Cubs, their two most dangerous rivals. They have four games left with the Cards, all at Cincinnati, and two with the Cubs.

Bucky Walters, bellwether of the Reds' staff, hung up his 22nd victory by going the route to beat Max Lanier, rookie portsider recently called in from Columbus. Each pitcher gave up seven hits. Lanier cracked in the 10th and was replaced by Andrews, who retired the last two men.

Giants, Hold Edge

The photo-finish battle between the Giants and the Dodgers continued apace with the Terrymen retaining their half-game hold on fourth place by rattling the Phillies for a 6-0 victory. Cliff Melton held the Phils to nine hits, being aided by four double plays. It was Melton's 11th victory and the Giants' fourth straight. The Giants made five runs in the first inning driving Ray Harrell to cover.

Brooklyn stung the Bees, 6-2, with Hugh Casey pitching a six-hitter. It was Casey's fifth straight and 11th of the year. Dolf Camilli hit Homer No. 24 with one on to give the Dodgers the lead and they were never headed.

Battling to hold third place in the American league, the White Sox turned back the Indians, 4-2 and now lead the Tribe by three games. Aided by two errors by Ben Chapman and Rollie Hemsley, the White Sox counted four runs in the first inning off Harry Eisenstat. Jack Knott went the route, and had only one bad inning, the third, in which Chapman's single, Trosky's double and Heath's single scored two runs.

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Bucky Walters, Reds' ace, who pitched and batted Cincinnati to victory over the Cards.

Box Score

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	E
Heffner, 2b	4	0	0	5	0
Berardino, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Cliff	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Lanha, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Gallagher, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Grace, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Harshany, c	4	0	0	5	0
Christman, ss	3	0	0	3	0
Hoag	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, p	3	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	2

DETROIT

McCosky, cf	5	1	3	2	0
Cullenbine, lf	3	0	0	5	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Greenberg, rf	4	1	2	11	1
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Croucher, ss	3	1	1	3	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	1

St. Louis	100 000 010—2
Detroit	100 000 12x—4

Runs batted in—Lanha, Gehringer 2 Greenberg, Croucher.

Two base hits—McQuinn, Lanha, Fox.

Home run—Greenberg.

Stolen bases—Higgins, Lanha, McQuinn.

Sacrifice—Benton.

Double plays—McQuinn, Christman and McQuinn, Gehringer, Croucher and Greenberg.

Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Detroit 10.

Bases on balls—Off Gill 4, Benton 4.

Struck out—By Gill 4, Benton 8.

Features...

On the Air Waves

WHERE TO TUNE IN

CKLW-1030	WREM-770
WBCM-1410	WENR-870
WGN-720	WJR-750
WLS-870	WLW-700
WMAQ-670	WWJ-920
WXYZ-1240	WEAF-660
WJR-750	

National Broadcasting Company serials may be heard over WLW, WWJ or WMAQ and Columbia Broadcasting System serials may be heard over WJR each day.

Wednesday

5:30—Swingtime Serenade WENR.

6:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra, WLW.

6:30—Hal Kemp's Orch. WJR.

7:00—Phil Baker, WJR.

7:00—One Man's Family, WLW.

7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WLW.

7:30—Hobby Lobby, WJR.

7:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WJR.

8:00—Quiz Program, WWJ.

8:30—George Jessel's Program WLW.

9:00—Ray Kyser, WLW.

9:30—Symphonies in Rhythm WGN.

10:00—Fred Waring, WLW.

10:15—Count Basie's Orchestra, WJR.

10:30—Horace Heidt's Orch WJR.

11:00—Fats Waller's Orchestra, WMAQ.

11:30—Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra, WJR.

Thursday

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour, WMAQ.

12:00—Melody Parade, WLS.

12:45—Words and Music, WWJ.

1:00—Concert Orchestra, WGN.

1:30—Hymns of All Churches, WLW.

3:00—Smile Parade, WENR.

3:15—Ray Bloch's Varieties, WGN.

3:30—Song It, WGN.

5:15—Console Reveries, WJR.

5:30—Swingtime Serenade, WENR.

6:30—Ennio Borgnini's Orchestra, WMAQ.

6:30—Joe E. Brown, WJR.

7:00—Amos 'n Andy, WJR.

7:00—Eddy Valley's Variety Hour, WLW.

7:30—It's Up To You, WJR.

8:00—Major Bowes, WJR.

9:00—Bob Burns, WLW.

9:30—Camels-Nova Flight, WJR.

10:00—Dance Orchestra, WJR.

10:00—Fred Waring, WLW.

10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WJR.

10:45—Hal Kemp's Orchestra, WGN.

11:00—Bill McCune's Orchestra, WJR.

11:00—Fats Waller's Orchestra, WJR.

11:30—Enric Madriguera's Orch. WJR.

Leaders

(By United Press)

BATTING

	G	AB	H	Pct
DiMaggio, Yanks	97	376	151	.402
Mize, Cards	129	484	166	.368
Foxx, Boston	121	458	167	.365
Keller, Yanks	99	372	113	.351
Gerringer, Tigers	93	356	107	.339

HOME RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	30
Ott, Giants	27
Greenberg, Tigers	25
DiMaggio, Yankees	25
Gordon, Yankees	24
Williams, Red Sox	24
Mize, Cardinals	24
Camilli, Dodgers	24

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox	125
DiMaggio, Yankees	117
Foxx, Red Sox	106
McCormick, Reds	102
Cronin, Red Sox	99

RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	121
Fox, Tigers	124
McCosky, Tigers	110
Williams, Red Sox	104
Kuhel, White Sox	98
Johnson, Athletics	97
Case, Senators	96

HITS

Rolfe, Yankees	182
McCormick, Reds	166
McCosky, Tigers	167
Foxx, Red Sox	167
Mize, Cardinals	166

Cheboygan To Parade Veterans

The first practice of the season for candidates for the Cheboygan high school football team was held Friday, Sept. 1.

Thirty-eight candidates have been issued uniforms. Coach Bernard McNutt said, but he had been unable to contact a number of players who are expected to be members of the squad.

The school has purchased 18 new helmets, 12 pairs of football pants, 12 more hip pads, and 12 new shoulder pads.

The season begins on Sept. 22 when St. Ignace plays here.

McNutt revealed that the quarterback job is wide open, and that he will study the candidates to find a new center.

Captain Jimmy Judd, regular quarterback, will be shifted to fullback, he said. Marty Cain, who finished the past season at center, will play guard, McNutt stated.

Backfield lettermen who are expected back are Captain Judd, Dick Howard, Warren Trouble, Donald Bell and Ted Elliott, besides Jim North and Tom Lytle, reserves. If Bud Elliott who was a promising new backfieldman last season, comes through as expected, McNutt said, he may shift Dick Howard to center. He may also put Don Bell at guard.

With the center job open, one line composed of lettermen, he declared, could consist of Clinton Elliott, regular last year, and Ronald Lasky, reserve, ends; Joe Misner, regular and Harry Shawl, reserve, tackles; Marty Cain, regular, and Eugene Diamond, reserve guards.

Regulars lost from last year's team included three guards, Bill Gendron, Bob Lavigne and Jr. Jones, John Engiebretsen and Orville Wheelock, tackles, Charles Ventura, end and Jack Biltzke, center-fullback. Loss of the all-Northern pair, Biltzke and Couture, will be especially felt.

Standings

(By United Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	91	38	.705
Boston	76	52	.594
Chicago	72	57	.558
Cleveland	68	58	.535
Detroit	68	61	.527
Washington	57	73	.438
Philadelphia	43	87	.331
St. Louis	35	90	.280

Today's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (McKain) at Cleveland (Harder).

Chicago (Lyons) at St. Louis (Trotter).

Washington (Leonard) at Philadelphia (Beckman).

Boston (Grove) at New York (Gomez).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	75	47	.615
St. Louis	71	53	.573
Chicago	70	59	.542
New York	64	59	.520
Brooklyn	64	60	.516
Pittsburgh	57	66	.463
Boston	56	69	.448
Philadelphia	38	87	.323

Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Bowman) at Chicago (Lee).

New York (Gumbert) at Boston (Posedel).

Philadelphia (Mulcahy) at Brooklyn (Hamlin)—night game.

Cincinnati (Thompson-Grissom) at Pittsburgh (Brown-Bowman)—two games.

Oscoda Schools To Open Monday

(Special to The News)

OSCODA, Sept. 6.—Schools of Oscoda will open Sept. 11 for the fall term, under supervision of Glenn A. Jaquaya, superintendent for the third consecutive year. Six busses will be in operation to bring in the pupils of the lesser merged schools. There will be a corps of 15 teachers.

Members of last year's staff returning will be Doris Wheeler, English; Russell Anderson, band; Walter Good, physical education; Russell Mead, agriculture; Floyd Lowe, mathematics; Lila Hannibal, home economics; Genevieve Kohls, grades 5B and 6; Helen Toby, grades 4 and 5A; Neva Hendricks grades 1 and 2A.

Teachers added to the corps this year are, Otto Olson, manual arts; Verna Baker, commercial; Elizabeth Demorest, art and Kindergarten; Constance Brown, grades 2B and 3; Constance Cole, who will approximate 300 pupils.

TOURIST ROBBED

Sneak thieves, beating two sets of footprints, entered a tourist tent near here Friday, opened the shopping bag of Mrs. R. L. Prentice, of Detroit, extracted a pocketbook purse therefrom, and extracted from the purse a considerable amount of cash and two Scouts Security checks of $25 each. State police from the Tawas post investigated the case and state-actual theft of money and checks, but failed to cash the federal checks if presented, but to have the person presenting them held for some ground if presented and notify police authorities.

CRIPPLED CANVEE RETAINS

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP)—Which he lost his left arm a number of years ago, Harry Mills, Superior, managed the Wood recruiting team were over that "lost on a boat" no pocket to "a long again about the other hand, to the one words. "Young Man" for first parents were earlier than age I was born. His work is displayed at the Superior public library.

COMO LAKE FOR HUNT

Relinquishing their hitting of nearly for the day, Thursday local sportsmen's Association posted eight tracts and management of the Federal Fish Conservation by the owners for the season of 1939. Posting of the lands will be completed Sept. 28, it was announced by Ralph Hunt, president of the association. Hunting will be permitted on the posted lands Oct. 1 and will continue through Nov. 30, Dept. of Conservation.

Benton Holds Browns, Wins

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—The Detroit Tigers open a three game series with the Cleveland Indians here today with Leftbander Archie McKain opposing Mel Harder. McKain will be after his fourth victory and Harder his 11th.

Detroit ended a series with the St. Louis Browns in Detroit yesterday with a 4 to 2 victory, made possible by Hank Greenberg's 29th home run of the season. It came in the eighth inning with the score tied at two-all.

Pete Fox scored the fourth Tiger run in the same frame when he crossed the plate to beat George McQuinn's throw on Frankie Crouchen's grounder.

St. Louis scored in the first inning on a double by McQuinn and a single by Chet Lasha. Lasha also drove in the lone Tiger run for the Browns in the eighth.

Big Al Benton scored his sixth victory of the year for the Tigers and in doing so allowed only six hits. Only big Lefty Lou George Gill, an ex-Tiger, was charged with the defeat. Gill pitched creditably for him for 10 hits, including three singles in five trips by Barney McCosky.

Conditioning Aids Ewe Production

What proportion of Michigan's breeding flocks of nearly a million ewes will have twins next spring? That depends, many attention now to getting the ewes in proper condition with plenty of succulent pasture and grain, the lamb flock next spring can be more profitable than usual in Alpena county.

Suggestions of C. L. Cole, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Michigan State College, outline four steps in caring for the breeding flock, including the ram and the ewes.

About 10 days before the breeding season the ewes should have access to the extra feed they find in a luxuriant pasture. In Michigan this could be second or third growth alfalfa, second growth clover or fall growth of June grass.

Thus the ewes should be in a gaining condition at mating time. Extra grain to bring about this gain in weight is wise practice where the ewes have failed to regain thrifty, nest since producing their lamb crop last spring.

Tagging or removing the wool around the docks of the ewes helps keep them clean. Many experienced breeders also shear the belly of the ram to facilitate breeding.

Big growthy ram lambs can be mated to 12 to 20 ewes. Yearling rams can serve 30 to 35 ewes, says Professor Cole, while mature rams can be used to breed 40 ewes. One other effect of conditioning the ewes will have considerable labor next spring. It will shorten the mating season, bringing the lamb crop next spring within a shorter period.

PICKPOCKET WORKS IN COURT

CAIRO, Egypt (U.P.).—While on trial in a Cairo court, a notorious pickpocket picked his lawyer's pocket of $50, it was reported. Despite his prominent position in the dock, no one saw him help himself to the lawyer's large-sized wallet, handkerchief and watch.

NEST EGG LEVIED

DARLINGTON, S. C. (U.P.).—A record fine was paid by a white man who was found guilty of selling stolen eggs to an Negro. The defendant was ordered to serve one hour in jail or pay one cent fine. The defendant paid the fine.

FARMER EXPERT VIOLIN MAKER

ARBUCKLE, Cal. (U.P.).—Ira Weaner, farmer, whose hobby is violin making, has just turned out his two-hundredth hand-carved violin. He has the blueprint of a Stradivarius to work from, and uses cypress and English walnut as his favorite woods. All three of his children are accomplished violinists and all taught by him.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH! I WISH THEY'D LET ME! I DIDN'T HATE SCHOOL TH' WAY I DO!
I CAN CURE THAT—JUST GET A JOB WITH ME IN THE SHOPS NEXT SUMMER VACATION—EIGHT HOURS A DAY PUTTIN' NUTS ON BOLTS—WHY, YOU'LL CRAVE SCHOOL—WHY, YOU'LL EVEN MARRY A SCHOOL TEACHER! YOU'LL—
LET'S SEE—ABOUT THREE NUTS A MINUTE—THAT'S 180 AN HOUR AND THAT WOULD BE 1440 IN EIGHT HOURS—OW—I'LL TAKE THE SCHOOL
WE OUGHT TO LOVE SCHOOL—IT'S WHAT MADE YOU ABLE TO FIGURE IT OUT WITHOUT GOIN' THRU TH' MISERY OF TRYIN' IT OUT
THE PAPER WORKER
J. R. WILLIAMS
9-5

They Win Despite Shadow of War, Those Gallant Lads

BY HENRY McLEMORE

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 6.—As two young Australians stood on the center court of the Merion cricket club Monday and with enraptured faces received the Davis Cup, which they had won by beating the best that the United States could produce in the challenge round, it was difficult not to recall 25 years back when a similar scene was presented.

He Never Returned

Just a quarter of a century ago Australia scored its last Davis Cup victory, and on that occasion two other youngsters named Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding received the International trophy with smiling smiles and broad grins. Then they marched away to war, from which Tony Wilding never returned.

In a few brief days Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist also will sail for that part of the world where an other war rages. They expect that their sailing orders from the Australian war office less than an hour after their moment of triumph.

But Quist, the elder of the two Australian players, was well aware of the probable fate that awaited him even as he took the court. After he had beaten Bobby Riggs in the match which to all intents and purposes sealed Australia's victory, he told his friends of his emotion.

Might Be Last

"I want to take a good look at that cup," he said. "For it may be the last time I ever shall see it. It may sound trite but I have a premonition that history is going to repeat itself. I've felt that all day. Wilding won the decisive match 25 years ago and was the first to die. I won it today because we all knew that Bromwich would beat Parker. You understand what I mean, don't you?"

Everyone did and that probably accounts for the Davis Cup's temporary collapse. All have wanted to see the Australians sail away in defeat. It is a sad journey they are making even in victory.

As for the Cup itself, the better team won. One is almost tempted to say the gamer team. Since the trophy was placed in competition in 1900, it was the first time that any team ever lost the first two matches and came on to win.

Fighting Comeback

When Riggs beat Bromwich and Parker beat Quist in the opening singles matches on Saturday, it seemed that Australia didn't have a chance. Even when they defeated Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer at doubles on Sunday the odds against them seemed insurmountable. The Americans had shown such a superiority in singles that it would not have been surprising to see them win both matches Monday and take the challenger round, 4 to 1.

But there was a complete reversal of form. Riggs went out against Quist too cocky and too sure of himself. He held the bronze haired Quist a little too lightly. But Quist, as if drawing on that courage which he has stored up for the months that lie ahead, hit out with reckless abandon that indicated that he was willing to rise or fall on every point. He won 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Parker Was Bad

There is no use beating around the bush concerning the Bromwich-Parker match even though the destination of the Cup depended on the outcome. It was so bad that hundreds of spectators left the Stadium and went into the clubhouse. Bromwich took the court with one instruction from the team's coach, Fred Perry. He was ordered to play 1,000 shots to Parker's ridiculous forehand, and if that didn't break down the American's game, to play 1,000 more. The man who took the message to Garcia (what was that fellow's name anyway) never followed an order more explicitly.

Under the pressure, Parker's fore hand completely collapsed and he was able to win only four of the 22 games and was routed 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Alcona Stars Beat Alpena In Tenth, 6-5

Harry Van Sips, prospective southpaw who tosses the horsehide up there for Spratt in the county league, worked almost 10 innings Tuesday afternoon before he and his league all-stars bested to Alcona County Stars in the opening engagement at the Alpena County Fair. The score was 6-5.

May Play Today

Today providing the rain lets up, the Alpena Chiefs will open with the strengthened and dangerous Hillman aggregation in the wing of Dr. G. F. Lons. On Thursday, the Airtemps play Roscers City and on Friday two great teams will play softball.

Alcona's aggregation, with Jr. Verne Medore, nephew of Alpena's "Kiki" Cuyler, on the hill, managed to push that all-important run across after the scrappy Alcona club had come from behind to tie the score once, and a second time to take a lead.

Walter Ayling veteran Loons player, opened the inning by leading a double to right field. Stu Bushey, who also wears green, smashed a single to right, scoring Ayling with the deciding run.

Rosbeck Hits One

Ronald Rosbeck, Airtemp catcher and former county league player, kept the boys in the game in the seventh when he doubled, scoring two mates across and gave Manager Kearley's team a 5-4 lead. However, this same Rosbeck singled a run home in the ninth to even the count.

It was a nip and tuck ball game from the start to finish and one that attracted a crowd that completely filled the bleachers of the diamond.

Traverse City Ace Alma Star

ALMA, Sept. 5.—Alma College today called candidates for the 1939 football squad to early practice. Coach Gordon A. MacDonald will mulled two drills daily until the opening of school Sept. 18.

A squad of 38 was expected to answer the call, headed by Co-Captain Dick Smith, back from the Olympics, the other co-captain being MacGarvah, tackle from Detroit, will not return because of ineligibility.

Lettermen returning from 1938 are Dick and Bill Ginther of Traverse City, Fred Hill of Alma, and Gordon Olsen of Ludington, all backs; Gerald Barnett of Saginaw and Tom Purdy, Alma, guards; Awo Juhala, Newberry, tackle; and Cliff Carter, Breckenridge, center.

The schedule opens at Ohio Wesleyan Sept. 23.

Place Your Items In Mail Box at The News Doorway

News or advertising matter brought to the Alpena News when the office is closed may be placed in a mail box in the doorway leading to the second floor of The News building on Ripley street.

Items regarding visits to or away from the city, residence changes, illness, accidents and similar personal news will be taken by telephone or received in the mail box. All items should be signed.

Possibly you have some contribution for the Town Talk column. Write it while it is in your mind and submit it signed for publication. Discussion of local problems in the Town Talk column is welcomed.

THE FINEST AUTOMATIC HEATING

get cuts fuel costs 1/3

● We don't ask you to believe our claims of Iron Fireman economy without proof. We are ready to show *what it can do in your own heating or power plant!* Ask us to make a free fuel cost survey and report, which will include a reliable estimate of what Iron Fireman can save you each year; how much it will cost to install in your present plant, and our easy payment plan. Telephone or write us now, and we'll make such a survey and report promptly, no obligation.

ELECTRIC GARAGE

Washington Ave. at Sable St. Phone 111

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH BARKING ABOUT

Every day there is a bargain or opportunity listed in Classified Ads. People the world over and Alpena in particular, are depending more and more on the little classified messengers that cost little and produce much. Try them.

PHONE ADS TO 900 . . . RESULTS GUARANTEED

Professional Directory

P. M. TAYLOR, M. Op.
Chiropodist
108 S. Washington Phone 118

1—Announcements

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills contracted by anyone except myself. Gus Tukio. (32)

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for your old gold. Jordan's Jewelry, Lyon Block, Alpena. (4a)

3—Lost and Found

BICYCLE STOLEN FROM 321 Chisholm—Must be returned to avoid trouble. (34)

LOST—FEMALE HOUND, black, tanned and tan. Mostly Kowalski district. (34)

5—Automobiles

WILL SELL OR TRADE —1934 Chevrolet, long wheelbase platform truck. Bargain. Fred Lay, Alpena R. 2. (34)

FOR SALE—TWO Mud 10-PLY used truck tires. Like new. Bargain. Inquire Hommel Bros. Oil Co., Chisholm and Thirteenth. (32)

6—Auto Service and Parts

WANTED TO BUY—HYDRAULIC jack. Pinkie's Garage, US-23 South. (32)

7—Business Directory

FURNACE VACUUM CLEANING and repairing—New furnaces, boilers, all kinds of stoves. Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co. H. D. Hirch, Branch Manager. 119 Water, phone 138. (4a1)

New Roofs
for as little as
$4 a Month
FHA plan provides all the cash you need for labor and materials.
No down payment
You must be satisfied
Money back guarantee
Montgomery Ward's
Phone 862
(mo-we-fr)

New Furnaces
and repairs on old ones, all makes
Baker Sheet Metal Shop
414 N. Second Phone 888
(aug)

Going to Build or Remodel?
Our sketches and estimates are free
Floyd Gagnon
Contractor and Builder
321 Thwea Phone 556-J
(aug)

Represented by
C. C. Lappan
All forms of Insurance
Alpena, Mich. Phone 425
(aug)

S. M. Brown
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Prompt, dependable service
on any type of construction
Write or call for estimates
802 State Ave.
Phone 267
(aug)

We Make Keys
for All Cars
by number or duplicate
Electric Garage
(aug)

7—Business Directory

Local
Moving-Trucking
Reasonable rates
Milton Mulvena
232 Tuttle Phone 320
(aug)

Floor Sanding
All work guaranteed
At low cost
Ted Baker
115 Elizabeth Phone 558-R
(mo-we-su)

Mulvena Truck Lines Inc.
Express service at freight rates. Daily service north to Mackinaw City and south to Detroit, Chicago and intermediate points. Long distance moving. Licensed, Insured.
J. D. Mulvena, Agt.
(aug)

A Home Built
25 Years Ago
just naturally falls into the old-fashioned class
But it can be brought up-to-date at comparatively small cost
LET'S TALK IT OVER
Tony S. Skiba
1400 S. Second Ph. 707-R
Contractor and Builder
(we)

Calling All Farmers
We need your sour cream and sweet cream
Bring it to
Silver Line Dairy
128 W. Washington
(we-th)

Holland Furnace Co.
Now located at
509 State Ave.
Phone 157
(38)

9—Employment

WANT TWO YOUNG MEN—Experienced in restaurant work. Able to wait on counter, also cook fine burgers and short orders. Must have good appearance. Best of wages. Steady employment. Mr. Owens, 817 Chisholm. (33)

WAITRESS WANTED — FOR lunch counter. Must be experienced. Mr. Owens, 817 Chisholm. (33)

GIRL WANTS TO WORK FOR board and room while attending school or if necessary will pay for same. Call Alpena Business Institute, phone 418. (33)

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Go home nights. 104 Potter, phone 429-J. (34)

CHRISTMAS CARD MASTERpiece—100 per cent profit showing 6 remarks sensational $1 assortment. Newest folds, mother pearl, 38 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Monbeck 611 Fitchburg, Mass.

HELP WANTED MALE—WANTed at once. Responsible party to take over established nationally advertised product along with household accounts in territory. No sales work. Real future for reliable man. Starting income $30.00 weekly. Requires about $177 cash to cover business. Necessary merchandise and equipment fully secured. Financial aid available for experienced or business man. For personal interview write Mr. Fuson, Apartment 1, Hotel Seward, Saginaw, Michigan. (2)

13—Farm Products

FOR SALE—SCRANTON PLUMB 11-50 bushel, Robur tomato. Mrs. H. Trapp Bolton.

14—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—LITTLE PIGS. John Harrison, Herron. (34)

SALE FOR SALE—MRS. F. BODI Long Rapids. (34)

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS. CARL Brilinski, Sanborn. (32)

FOR SALE—6 WEEKS OLD pigs. Peter Rouleau's estate, Herron. (32)

FOR SALE—BEAGLE PUPPIES Emerson Smith, Leer, or phone 8F28. (32b)

15—Poultry

FOR SALE—YEARLINGS, springers, pullets. DeCaire Poultry Yard, phone 782-W. 1009 Lockwood. (33)

FARMERS ATTENTION— DEAD stock removal. Phone collect. Prompt service. Valley Chemical Co., telephone Ladeine 1572. (4fri)

16—Merchandise

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND furniture, bath room and electric fixtures, also good used doors. Priced to sell quickly. 260 State. (32)

FOR SALE—CABIN TIMBER. Also coal heating stove. Inquire 324 River, corner Fourth. (32)

PEACHES — NOW PICKING A good crop of Elbertas and Halos. Write or wire Peach Ridge Fruit Growers Assn., Sparta, Mich. Lowell McKinney, secretary. (33)

NEATSOLA FOR SALE — 1210 Washington. (3a)

BICYCLE FOR SALE—ORIGINal paint is like new. $6.50 for quick sale. 316 Sable. (32)

FOR SALE — PIANO —EXCELlent condition. Call 674-W. 123 Palo. (34b)

GOOD NORWAY AND JACK pine lumber for sale—See H. R. Webster, Black River Ranch, Conway, Mich. (34)

MAKE MORE MONEY—NORTHern Mail Trader shows how. Now 64 pages. Sample dime. A year $1. F. R. Geodrich, 611 W. Thomas, Bay City, Mich. (32)

17—Materials—Building

USED BRICK AND WINDOW frames—Floyd Gagnon, 321 Thwea. (32)

20—Musical Goods

Beginners
Piano Classes
Miniature Dulcitone pianos used
Reasonable rates
Edgar C. Thompson
806 State
(38b)

22—Apartments for Rent

WANTED—FURNISHED apartment or a home with two bed rooms, centrally located. Phone 527. (35b)

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 116 W. Lake. (34)

23—Real Estate for Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Poultry farm. Must be suitable for winter use. Call 722-M. (32)

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT —Also furniture for sale, 222 Richardson. (32)

24—Real Estate for Sale

LOCATION FOR BEER GARden—Washington Ave., city limits. Inquire News. (32)

23—Real Estate for Rent

To Rent
Buy or Sell
See
J. L. Bertrand
The Licensed
Real Estate Dealer
Room 6, Bertrand Block
(aug)

24—Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE—822 SAGInaw. Inquire on premises. (35)

FINE LOT—CHARLOTTE ST. Cheap. Terms. Bud McDougall, Owl. (32)

2-FAMILY HOUSE FOR SALE—816 Ford. Inquire 309 Beebe. (34)

LONG LAKE—LARGE TRIANgle, fronted on two sides by county road with over 300 feet on USII. Very prominent location for gas station, overnight cabins. One of the finest commercial locations available on US-23 north of Alpena. Price $1000 or terms. H. A. Kurreach Realty Co., phone 581. (34)

SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Alpena in said County, on the 12th day of Aug., A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Byron Hall, deceased. Elmer E. Hall having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described at public vendue; It is ordered, that the 9th day of Sept., A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN,
Register of Probate.
(June21-28July5-12)
(au16-23-30sep6)

SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the county of Alpena. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Alpena, in said County, on the 23d day of Aug. A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Loren Mills, deceased. Ferry A. Mills, having filed in said court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is ordered, that the 19th day of Sept., A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN,
Register of Probate.
(aug23-30sep6-13)

PROBATE OF WILL

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Alpena in said County, on the 8th day of Sept., A. D. 1939. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Delphine Cronk, deceased. William J. Cronk having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John Nelson or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1939 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN,
Register of Probate.
(aug-13-30-27)

Rogers City

Lloyd Pelchan, Agent
Lawrence Hamilton, Agent
Marlow Pardike, Agent

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Theta Rho Girls sponsored a dance on Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Music was furnished by the sound system.

Miss Betty Hein entertained Sunday afternoon at her home on Sixth Street. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Rose, Mrs. M. A. Cosen, U. Steinhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiveason and daughter Jean and son Morton, and Miss Geraldine Remington of Alpena spent Sunday in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schaeffer and son Robert of Detroit spent the weekend in the city.—Adelbert Hertram, Ralph Hoffman and George Hoffman of Detroit were here.—Matthew Bradley of Ionia spent the weekend in the city.—Miss Dorothy Hertram has returned after spending the summer at her home in Marquette and Boyne City.—Mr. and Mrs. William Pets of Plymouth are spending several days in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Petz of Northville are visiting here.—Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Galsterer of Frankenmuth are in the city.—Mrs. Harold Leinenkugel has returned after having spent the summer in Boyne City.—Miss Edith Friedrich has gone to Flint where she will attend the Baker Business Institute and Music Conservatory.—Miss Henrietta Shorkey and Miss Mary Rita Richards have gone to Saginaw where they will attend St. Mary's School of Nursing.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Irving, Ronald, Carol, and Ralph, Miss Dorothy Ross, and Lorn Hossler of Detroit and Mrs. C. C. McBeath of Cleveland spent the weekend in the city. Mrs. Irving and Mrs. McBeath will remain for a two weeks visit.—Miss Eva Mae Flach and Miss Kathryn Flach have returned after having spent a week in Detroit.—Dr. Harlo Bates of Detroit spent the weekend in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCreery of Lansing were weekend visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose and family of Mount Pleasant are spending several days in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert French and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Adams of Alpena spent the weekend here.—Miss Andie Hopp and Miss Aida Quade visited at Mackinac Island.—Miss Ora Hamilton of Lansing was weekend visitor.—Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hamilton of Flint spent the weekend here.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kowalski and son Howard went to Midland accompanied by Mrs. Wilfred Beane who has been spending the past few weeks in the city.—Howard Bennett of Lansing spent the weekend in the city. He was accompanied back to Lansing by Mrs. Bennett who has been spending the past week in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney of Lansing spent Monday in the city.—Miss Anne Johnson of Saginaw visited here.—Sinclair Jamison of Detroit spent the weekend in the city.—Miss Ethel Borgenfeld left Tuesday for Detroit to attend the Detroit Business Institute.—Mrs. Peter Rose and Mrs. Daniel Rose visited in Alpena.—Miss Leona Kelly left Tuesday for Onaway to attend the Onaway County Normal.—Miss Ethel Wirgan of Lansing was a holiday visitor.—Miss Virginia Leibounty and Bob LaBounty of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vogelheim.

Asks Heart Balm from Official

Charging Edward J. Barrett, Illinois state auditor, with breach of promise, Camille Martinetti has filed $250,000 suit in Chicago court. She claims to have been confidential secretary in auditor's office.

Atlanta

JOINT MEETING

The County Road Commission had a meeting Tuesday with two committee groups of the Board of Supervisors, the roads and bridges and the county treasurer committees.

BUILDING LABORATORY

With no forest fires for a considerable period and conditions continuing to be safe a crew of the fire personnel has for the last few days been engaged in construction of a fish laboratory 55 by 24 feet, located at the headwaters of Hunt Creek. This stream source is a large spring with an unusual location on top of a hill near the Henry Halberg farm in Albert township.

CHANGE LOCATION

C. A. Lake has moved his cabin from the top of the hill on M-33 near Gilchrist Creek to the corner of the road leading to the Dr. A. J. Schmidt cabin. Mr. Lake will build a super-service gas station there, construction to start in the spring. The site comprises 20 acres of land bought from the George Gohl section number 33-30-3.

Clarence DeLong, a Great Lakes engineer, and Mrs. DeLong have moved their cabin on Hunt Creek which they recently purchased from William Zinker. Mr. Zinker, assisted by his brother Clarence is building another attractive cabin.

FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the Eagle family was held over the week-end at the Charles Eagle home. Members present were host and hostess, their sons Hubert and Miss Jerry Howe of Detroit, Leslie and wife of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eagle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eagle, all of Melvindale and Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle of Atlanta.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Manier and children Verna and Nelson, Fay Manier and the Neil Klein family of Rust township have returned home from a five-day vacation spent near Newberry. Rex Manier was called back to work in Detroit, leaving Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trine of Mansfield, Ohio, are spending a week at the home of their niece Mrs. George Cummings jr. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and their guests took a week-end trip through upper Michigan and into Canada.—Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sherwood of Wayne, their daughters Jeanette and Betty and a niece Virginia returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with the M. C. Doltya at Lake Valentine. Mrs. Jack Vandervoort of Detroit, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Doltya for some time, returned home with them.—George Cummings has returned from Hilledale, Penn., where he had taken Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Carney of Lansing.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER

GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HAVING YOUR HOUSE PAINTED OR I WOULDN'T HAVE SAWED THE RUNGS ON THAT LADDER!
DON'T APOLOGIZE TO ME — YOU'LL HAVE TO SQUARE YOURSELF WITH THE PAINTER!
I'LL DO THAT LATER!
RIGHT NOW I'VE GOT TO KEEP JUNE FROM ELOPING WITH SPEED MASON!
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT SPEED IS A NICE BOY!
SURE HE IS! BUT WHAT KIND OF A HUSBAND WILL HE BE?
BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the map of the kingdom of
10 Caustic.
11 Stir.
12 To drink dog-fashion.
13 Old garment.
14 Red Cross (abbr.).
15 Twenty-four hours.
16 To free.
17 Eccentric wheel.
18 Neuter pronoun.
19 Twice.
20 Large rodent.
21 This land's queen.
24 Ounces.
26 Volume.
29 Puffed.
30 Newly rich upstart.
31 English coin.
33 Opposed to odd.
38 Legal claim.
36 Birds' home.
38 God of love.
39 Electrical term.
41 Road.
42 To cure.
44 Bugle signal.
46 Sorrow.
47 Street.
49 Doctor.
50 Steeped grain.
51 Journey.
52 Stop!
54 Raccoon-like animal.
56 —— protect the rowland in 9's kingdom.
57 Much of its land is made or ——.

VERTICAL

1 North Africa.
2 Splendor.
3 Trunk drawer
4 Side bone.
5 Verbal termination.
6 To extol.
7 To say further
8 Nay.
9 Tenures of land subject to socage.
23 Mother.
25 Japanese fish.
33 All right.
34 To tingle.
35 Portending to a race.
36 Cutting of grass or ——; is a big industry here.
38 Moon valley.
37 Group of tents
39 Child's napkin
40 Plural.
42 Wide-mouthed jug.
43 Class of birds.
24 Onward.
45 Large sea in this land.
27 Native metal.
28 Half an em.
32 Tree.
34 Marked with lines.
27 To scatter.
3 Trunk drawer
4 Side bone.
5 Verbal termination.
6 To extol.
7 To say further
8 Nay.
9 Tenures of land subject to socage.
23 Mother.
25 Japanese fish.
33 All right.
34 To tingle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP

GOOD HEAVENS! WHY DIDN'T I SEE THAT BEFORE! NO WONDER OOP AND BRONSON ARE LOST SOMEWHERE IN THE VAST REACHES OF TIME
OH, ME!
LOOK! I'VE FOUND IT! ONE LITTLE ADJUSTMENT WAS MOVED JUST ENOUGH TO CONSIDERABLY ALTER THE TIME GOAL!

By HAMLIN

NOW IT WILL BE ONLY A MATTER OF FORM TO HAVE DOCTOR MORNILIG RELEASED
YES... AFTER WE'VE EXPLAINED THAT DAD'S OPERATION OF THE TIME-MACHINE WILL RESTORE THE MISSING MEN!
BUT, JUDGE, IT'S OUR ONLY HOPE TO SAVE BRONSON AND OOP—AND CLEAR AN INNOCENT MAN!
NO!

LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS TELL STORY OF EUROPEAN STRIFE

Big Guns Open Up On Polish Front

(NEA Radiophoto)

A German anti-aircraft gun crew is shown in this first action photo from the German-Polish battle-front, swinging their gun into position to repulse Polish air squadrons bent on avenging the bombing of Polish cities by Nazi airmen.

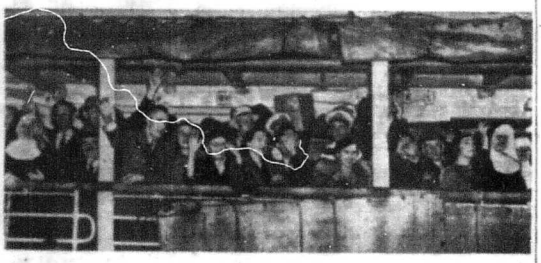
Britain Mobilizing

With Britain's general mobilization of 4,500,000 men in full swing such scenes as this were common in England. The radiophoto above shows troops at a London railroad station, entraining for an "unannounced destination."

Reichstag Hears Fuehrer's Word

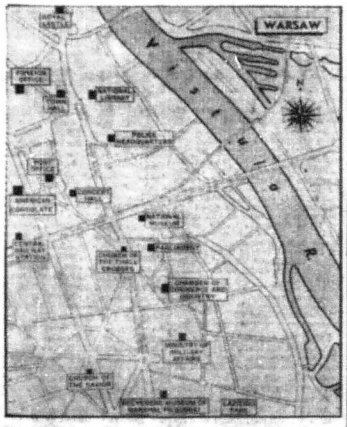
Wearing his field-gray uniform in public for the first time, Reichsfuehrer Hitler (above) thrilled Reichstag deputies to their feet, cheering, when he told them he has a "no other desire than to be the first soldier of Germany" and declared "I am putting on the uniform and I shall take it off only after victory or death".

Return from Europe



Grinning with happiness as they wave to anxious friends on the dock, some of the 904 passengers on the United States liner George Washington are pictured above as they arrived in New York. Among those aboard who fled the war threat were three Roosevelts, pictured below. The president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, seated between his son Jean and Mrs. John Roosevelt, declared thinking of the crisis had kept her awake all the preceding night.

Targets of German Air Raiders



The map above shows important buildings in the heart of Warsaw, targets of German bombing planes. One of those reported to have been hit was the Central Air way Station, marked at left.

The General Takes Command

(NEA Radiophoto)

Returning the salute of a subordinate, General Walther von Brauchitsch, head of the German army is pictured as he arrived at the Polish front to take personal charge of the Nazi invasion.

Children Flee Paris

Kiddies of Paris set in their home books ready to leave Paris school children. They are some of 30,000 who equipped with gas masks, were rushed out of the city as the rumble of war neared and neared.

Britain Awaits Raids

"Business is England," clearly full spirit part of their Sunday "churning by as usual. This of coal quickly ordered as under-ground shelter of air raid sirens of good other Britain against the war. This photo was passed by the British board of censors and sent to America.

Hitler Greeting Ambassador From Moscow

Photographed for the first time since his troops drove well into Poland, Chancellor Hitler is shown at the chancellery as he received the credentials of Alexander Shkvartsev, new Soviet ambassador to Berlin, reading at left. Shkvartsev was accompanied by members of the embassy staff on his first visit to Berlin. The picture was radioed from Berlin.